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# SORROWING THRONG LINED TRACKS AS THE FUNERAL TRAIN PASSED

# President M'Kinley's Remains Reached engines and crews were replaced by Fort Wayne engines and crews. The Canton at Noon.

# The School Children at Alliance The Track In Flowers.

### Body Lies In State at the Canton Court morning at Pitcairn station, and saw a House This Afternoon

Thursday Afternoon All That Is Mortal of William McKinley, President, Will Be Taken To West Lawn Cemetery--It Is Feared That Mrs. McKinley Will Collapse--The Journey From Washington.

train bringing the remains of President McKinley to his home arrived here at 11:56 this noon.

The train entered Ohio at 9:10 a. m. and passed through ever increasing crowds of mourners till the home city. Canton, was reached.

At Alliance, the school children had buried the tracks in flowers, and had strewn the platform of the station with flowers

Canton, Sept. 18.—Thousands witnessed the removal of the body from touched. "He left us amidst cheers" said one old friend, "He returns amidst tears," surrounded by military, dignitaries of state, army, navy and old Canton friends. The body of Mo-Kinley was borne to the court house where it now reposes in state.

#### **NATURE**

Wears Her Most Beautiful Garb the Day the President's Body Reaches the Old Home,

Canton, O., Sept., 18,-Nature wears her most beautiful garb on the day the nearly 300 little ones were massed on only will the fall festival be closed, but body of the martyred President reaches the town and home he loved so dearly. The sun is shining brightly and there is no gloom save in men's mense throng at the depot, anxious to Clark, presiding elder of the Methodhearts. The townsmen, neighbors and get a glimpse of the casket. Governor ist Episcopal church for this district, friends of the dead President seem to have realized only now the terrible tragedy. Shocked by the crime, and by the death of the President they are now in the deepest grief, realizing that in a few hours the face of the great character will be forever hidden from human view. Not until fast night did they seize vigorously the work of decorating the city in mourning and where walls were bare now crepe, bordered bannens hang, while the black badge of death covers nearly every spot. No sign of death is yet on the McKinley home. Just below the historic house, neighbors have hung over Market street, a black bordered flag. An arch is being built a few feet north of the late President's home and at North and Market streets, ing to the Canton tomb. Pittsburg where stood an arch under which paid her tribute in silence save for thousands of cheering partisans passed the booming of heavy guns and the in campaign times is being built tolling of the bells. The tracks of the another arch, to be covered with crepe, Pennsylvania railroad for miles within under which will tread the mourning the city limits of Pittsburg, and Allecitizens. An arch has been built at the gheny were lined with sorrowing peocourt house and at the high school ple. The scene was impressive for its and every telegraph pole on the route silence and simplicity. The train did Central railroad system will cease re-pot Dr. Matthew D. Mann particularly which the funeral pageants will pass not stop in this city and continued its volving.

up to receive the remains. The body was taken to the Court

Canton, O., Sept. 18.-The funeral | ing, when it will be taken home to remain until it is conveyed to the

### AT PITTSBURG

Westlawn vault.

This Morning the Funeral Train Was Met by Gov. Nash-Favorite Hymns Were Sung.

Pittsburg, Sept. 18.—On Board Fuieral Train —As tast as steam can car Kinley is been, carried back to his old wherever they may be, and remain the funeral train. AH were deeply home and its give. The train which standing for 10 minutes. left Washington at 8 p m., arrived ed into three sections to accelerate its speed, the second bearing the body, running six minutes behind the first. Asked if this was not too close for safety, Supt. Colin Studds, in charge of the train said: "No man will make a mistake on this run'.'

> Great throngs met the trains at every stopping place. There were as many people at Baltimore and Harris burg as when the body was brought in. At Altoona and Johnstown, at Braddock, and all other towns passed during the night, people packed the depot and lined the track. At Greensburg. Pa., where there is an orphan asytum. Nash joined the funeral train here.

up, and Dr. Rixey says she will succeed, but those who see the slender, trembling figure and look into those of the musical program will be the fair haunted eyes, know that there will be a collapse and that it is not far hymns, "Lead Kindly Light," and away. Persistent rumors are afloat that her mind is wandering, that at times she does not seem to recall that that at 2:30 Thursday afternoon all the President is dead and asks when who are on the streets shall bare their

"The Major will return." All these Secretary Cortelyou and fer a silent prayer. Dr. Rixey deny. Besides the cabinet and high government officials, General Miles and Admiral Dewey and their staffs are on the second section.

In simple state, yet with more than royal honors. Wm. McKinley, dead, was borne through the city this morn-

hearse that will bear the body was speed through the twin cities was slow word from Washington announcing by Dr. McBurney on Thursday when taken at 10 a. m. to the Pennsylvania and it required about 30 minutes to the hour of the President's interment he was leaving Buffalo was such a misstation, where state troops were drawn pass from the eastern line of Pitts-before sending out general orders to statement of the case that he was or burg to the western line of Allegheny, all employes.

avoid stopping in Pittsburg. The spe- ly declared that Thursday will be a lecial car with Ohio's state officials and gal holiday. A sale of property had train at Pitcairn. Governor George K. President, surrounded her, today bow- definition of a legal holiday. He there ed in sorrow which made none too low-fore directed the referee to adjourn ly to do her reverence, peered out of the sale for a week. the window of the death train this ing at Pitcairn station, and saw a scene which must have made angels weep. A mighty throng of thousands. with heads bared in the presence of the nation's dead, stood silently and reverently by the trainside. A band struck up the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and the host reverently joined in the singing of the grand old hymn. As the music swelled the face of the President's widow appeared at the window of the car she occupied. It was a wan, grief worn face, yet sweet withal, in the depth of her sorrow. Tears streamed from her eyes as she listened a moment to the strains of the favorite hymn of her beloved and mar-

#### TRAINS WILL STOP.

tyred husband, then a friend drew her

gently away from the sight of the mul

On Thursday all local freights on the Pan Handle through Newark, will be abandoned, and the freight houses will close after delivering perishable

At 1:30 O'clock all trains on the Pan Handle system, special, passenger, or ry it the body of the late President Monfreight, will come to a dead ston

> FUNERAL TRAIN AT PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 18. —The Mc-Kinley funeral train arrived at the Union Station at ...: 15 o'clock, fifteen minutes later than the schedule time.

#### AT CINCINNATI

Elaborate Memorial Services Tomor row--- "Post" Suggests that Every-Body Stop at 2:30 and Pray.

Cincinnati, Sept. 18.—The memorial services to be held in Music Hall on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock will be of the most elaborate character. Not hillside singing, "Lead Kindiy all business in the city will be sus Light." At Pittsburg, which was pended. Senator Foraker will deliver reached at 9:15 a. m. there was an im- the funeral oration. Dr. Davis W. will lead the prayer service. The great Feels Much Hurt by the Charges Made Mrs. McKinley is struggling to bear Catholic festival chorus accompanied by the big organ will furnish the musto for the solemn occasion. A feature rendering of the President's favorite "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

> The Cincinnati Post today suggests heads, stop for a few moments and of he had read the statements, but flady

#### CANNOT SUPPLY DEMAND.

Pasaic, N. J., Sept. 18.-A train of 25 cars loaded with black goods was shipped from here to Chicago yesterday. The mills which manufacture black goods, crepe and American flags have been working night and day, but cannot begin to supply the demand.

#### CARS WILL STOP.

New York, Sept. 18.—During the 10 pressed himself as Jeep' hurt. minutes while the last sad rites are being observed at the grave of Presidinarmony among the physicians all dent McKinley in Canton, on Thursday along," he said to a frien! every car wheel on the entire Jersey

House, where it will remain until even- vania road, just east of Pittsburg, the engineers of express, local and freight create.

wherever the hour finds them.

Every street car in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx controlled by the Metropolitan street Railway company will also come to a firm stop

#### THURSDAY A HOLIDAY.

#### IN CASH

Is the Little Fortune Left by President McKinley-Amount of Insurance is Unknown.

New York, Sept. 18 .- A Washington dispatch to the Herald says:

"President McKinley has left a for tune of not more than \$70,000 and at least \$50,000 of that is in the form of cash, which is in the banks of Washington and Canton.

"His fortune, except \$12,000, has been accumulated since he was first inaugurated President. The fact that it is in the form of cash shows how jealous the late President was of his reputation.

"He was peculiarly sensitive in re gard to his personal integrity and he refused to even invest his savings in government bonds. His fortune is left entirely to his wife. It is understood that Senator Hanna is made executor and is given charge of the income. It cannot be told exactly how much life insurance the President carried."

#### THE GOVERNOR'S STAFF.

The majority of the miltary staff of Governor Nash left for Canton in the private car Tacitus over the C. A. & C. at 12:40 o'clock this morning. Those in the party were: Colonel Carl J. Hoster, Colonel C. B. Wing, Colonel Melville M. Gillett, Colonel Edward J. Bird, Colonel H. C. Ellison, Colonel G. M. King, John R. Malloy, Secretary of State Laylin and James W. Faulkner.

Colonel Jerome Burrows, Charles A Craighead, Colonel George B. Donavin Colonel William S. Morgan, General Edmund C. Brush and General Grave will join the party in Canton Gone : Spitzer and General Darrow are in Harope, Colonel Max Fleischmann is is Canada and General H. C. Taylor is unable to endure the fatigue of the trip.

### DR M'BURNEY

by His Fellow Surgeons at

#### Buffalo.

New York, September 18 .-- Dr. Chas. McBurney has positively refused to reply to the charges of his Buffalo associates that he was responsible for the the oversanguine bulletins of the President's condition. Dr. McBurney said refused to discuss them.

his fellow physicans had nettled the ington. He hoped to arrive in time distinguished surgeon, and that the to attend President McKinley's fu Canton Receives the Remains of the STORM IS RAGING. communicative disposition which he neral at Canton. He said he had never manifested at all times while in Buf-

who criticised his course it was learned that in private conversation he ex-twar brought him to the states, and

"Why, there was the root beautiful

It is understood that the statement dis pleased Dr. McBurney. Dr. Mana dent McKinley the day he was shot, has been covered with orepe. The journey without interruption. The The Central officials are waiting for stated Sunday that the bulletin issued was arraigned in police court today. 8:20 Tuesday night, the train, which vere earthquake shocked this city a. the point of issuing a signed statement At Pitcairn station on the Pennsyl- With these orders conductors and to correct the impression it would for mercy. He was held under \$200 ing. the same scenes were repeated, severe as the first, nevertheless caused

### trains alike will bring them to a stop TRIBUTE OF W. J. BRYAN TO THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

LINCOLN, NEB., Sept. 18.-A tribute from William J. Bryan to the and remain motionless for five min-dead President was given to the Associated Press last evening. Quoting the utes. Orders to this effect have been words of President McKinley. "God's will, not ours, be done," Mr. Bryan reposted in the car bards of the com- calls the pathetic scenes at the death bed and continued;

"This terrible deed at Buffalo, rudely breaking the ties of family and friendship and horrifying every patriotic citizen, crowns a most extraordinary life with a halo that cannot but exalt its victim's place in history. His New York, Sept. 13. Justice McAd-bravery during the trying ordeal, his forgiving spirit and his fortitude in the change was made there in order to am of the Supreme Court, has pudicial final hours, give glimpses of his inner life which nothing less tragic could

"But inexpressibly sad as is the death of McKinley, the illustrious citicommittees, was also attached to the been fixed for that date and the law-zen, it is the damnable murder of McKinley the President, that melts seventy yers interested came before the judge billion hearts into one and brings a hush to the farm, the factory and the Nash, Lieut, Governor J. A. Caldwell, to ascertain whether or not the sale forum. Death is the inevitable incident of every human career. It despises and Chief Justice Williams, joined the should take place. Justice McAdam the sword and shield of the warrior and laughs at the precautions suggested official party on the second section, says that the proclamation issued by by science. Wealth cannot build walls high enough or thick enough to shut The face of a heartbroken widow, once President Roosevelt setting aside it out, and no house is humble enough to escape its visitation. Even love, the proudest in the land in the love Thursday as a day of prayer and the most potent force known to man; love, the characteristic which links with which her husband, the martyred mourning, brings the dy within the the human to the divine—even love is powerless in its presence. Its contingency is recognized in the marriage vow, 'until death us do part,' and is written upon friendship's ring. But the death, even when produced by natural causes, of a public servant charged with the tremendous responsibilties which press upon a president, shocks the entire country and is infinitely multiplied when the circumstances attending constitute an attack upon the government itself. No one can estimate the far-reaching effects of such an act as that which now casts a gloom over our land. It shames America in the eyes of the world; it imperils her moral prestige and gives enemies of free government a chance to mock at her, and it excites an indignation which, while righteous in itself, may lead to acts which will partake of the spirit of lawlessness. As the President's death overwhelms all in a common sorrow, so it imposes a common responsibility, namely, to so avenge the wrong done to the President, his family and the country, as to make the executive life secure without bringing insecurity to treedom of speech or freedom of the

#### FEAR COLLAPSE

Friends of Mrs. McKinley are Alarmed Over Her Condition-Dr. Rixey Attending Her.

Canton, O., Sept. 18 .- The friends of Mrs McKinley are seriously alarmed about her. They speak with grave apprehension of the days that are soon to come when she will be borne up no sustaining force of her desire to perform her full part in the ceremonies that the national character and tragic It-is-believed that she will be able to go through the services at Canton, but subsequently a collapse is greatly' vent to her grief more freely than at any time since the tragedy, and wept for a long time. Dr. Risey attended

#### Americans Meet In Paris.

Paris, Sept. 18 .- By invitation of General Horace Porter, the United States ambassador, the resident and traveling Americans met at his residence to adopt resolutions on the assassination of President McKinley. The attendance was numerous, including many ladies dressed in mourning. General Porter, who was completely recovered from his indisposition, presided at the meeting. 'Senator Lodge, Secretary Vignaud and Consul General Gowdy were the vice presidents. General Porter, in feeling terms, an nounced the purpose of the meeting. Senator Lodge, in moving the adop- ly announced today that all the memtion of the resolutions, eloquently outlined the career of the late president bers of McKinley's cabinet will remain and his administration.

# Royal Sympathy.

Fredensborg, Denmark, Sept. 13 .-King Edward, King Christian, Queen Alexandra and the Empress Dowager of Russia, surrounded by the princes; and princesses of their families, personally expressed in special andiences granted to the United States mirister, McKinley. King Edward's closing lowing: "Convey my heartfelt sympa- icacy of such discussion while the late acts will be the appointment of Dr. good a friend to Great Britzin."

# Mourning In Cuba.

It was evident that the criticisms of Wood arrived here en route to Wasnseen such universal mourning as was shown in Cuba for the death of Ar. McKinley, and that its extent and While he refused to make any re- manifest sincerity, demonstrating how joinder to Dr. Mann and the others deeply the cubans felt, was surprising. General Wood stated that imthat he probably will return to Havana in abo<u>ut</u> a week

#### BEGGED FOR MERCY.

ber, the barber, who maligned Presi-He wept bitterly. He said he was

### **CABINET**

May Remain as it is Now Made Up. Members Asked to Serve Out the Full Term.

Washington, Sept. 18.—At his first cabinet meeting President Roosevelt asked the members of Mr. McKinlev's cabinet to retain their respective port- theless he would appear for the prisfolios throughout his term, and anlonger by her sense of duty and the nounced that his administration would cided not to accept the assignment of follow the policy outlined by President | the court. McKinley in his Buffalo speech. After the obsequies over the late president the cabinet, at President Roosevelt's request, assmbled at the residence of Commander Cowles, principally for the purpose of informing their new Mrs. McKinley is consider- | chief of the state of affairs in their ably weaker than when at Buffalo, but respective departments. The presicontinues to bear up with great forti- dent addressed his advisers collective tude, and there is no present sign of | ly, as he had previously done individcollarse At Washington she gave ually, requesting them all to retain

Upon being asked by a member if resignations should be formally presented in the usual manner, the president answered that his action at this meeting had precluded the necessity of presenting resignations. The discussion turned upon the policy of the administration, and Mr. Roosevelt announced that he regarded the speech of the late president at the Buffalo exposition the day before he was shot as outlining the policies of his own administration. It can not be learned neighbors that Mrs. Garfield is ill and at this time whether or not all the members will be willing to serve the

#### CABINET TO REMAIN.

for the full term of President Roose velt's administration so far as human foresight can now determine.

ROOSEVELT'S FRIENDS' DENIAL. Washington, Sept. 18.—Friends of Roosevelt deny that he ever said he Mr Swenson, their deep sympathy would not be a candidate in 1904, and and indignation at the death of Mr. say that he has never discussed the matter and will not, and that the indel- ed that among Roosevelt's first official thy for the loss of so grand a man to President is still unburied should be Rivey surgeon of the navy, and of W. so great a nation, a man who was so sufficient proof that Roosevelt never P. Ridgly of Illinois to be comptroller used the words attributed to him.

#### IN SOMBRE GARB

President-Closing of a Sad Tragedy-Arrival of Train.

portant business with the secretary of imartyred. President, arrived, here, at solts are nutting into Hampton roads 11.56 this noon, after an eventful hourly out of the gale. The North Atrun from Washington, where the na- lantie squadron is safely at anchor off tion had officially paid tribute to the Old Point Comfort. Va. memory of the beloved dead. A large Cleveland, Sept. 18-Gustav Gru- and distinguished party accompanied the remains. Everywhere along the route were crowds of people to meet the train. Leaving Washington at said he was a Republican and hegged blages being at Baltimore and Harris-(Continued on page 3.)

# TRIAL

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

#### OF ASSASSIN CZOLGOSZ IS SET FOR MONDAY.

117773 PRISONER EVIDENTLY FEIGNING

INSANITY.

CASE GOES TO SUPREME COURT.

Assassin Again Held His Peace, Uttering Not a Word in Reply to Judge or Council, so a Plea of Not Guilty Was Entered-Hissed by Lobby-Childhood of Czolgosz.

Buffalo, Sept. 18.—The assassin of President McKinley, Leon F. Czolgosz, was arraigned before Judge Edward K. Emery on the indictment of murder in the first degree in fatally shooting President McKinley in the Temple of Music at the Pan-American exposition, on Sept. 6. Again the stubborn prisoner refused to plead or even to utter a word or sound, and the Hon. Loren L. Lewis, ex-supreme court justice, entered a plea of not guilty. The accused will be tried in the supreme court next Monday morning. He is evidently shamming insanity.

The incident of the day was the hissing of the prisoner by the crowd who surged around him as he was being escorted down the stairs still draped in mourning garb. The strong guard of patrolmen and deputy sheriffs had been dispensed with, so that the people were able to get nearer the prisoner as he passed to and from the courtroom.

As a result of the urging of President Adelbert Moot of the Erie County Bar association, Judge Lewis, one of the attorneys assigned as counsel by Judge Emery, called at the Erie county jail to see the prisoner. Czolgosz refused to talk to Judge Lewis and even refused to answer questions as to whether or not he wanted any counsel. Judge Lewis said that neveroner upon-arraignment, even if he de-

#### Childhood of Czolgosz.

Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 18.-Tae attempt to trace the lineage of Czolgosz recalls the connection of his father with the Moliter murder mystery, which shocked Michigan 25 years ago. The elder Czolgosz was one of the colonists in Presque Isle county, ruled over by Henry Moliter, who was an illegitimate son of King Louis of Wurtemburg, who fled Germany under sentence of death. Stung to desperation by Moliter's tyranny and vice, a band of the colonists pourcd a volley of shots through the window of the company store on Aug. 16, 1876, killing Moliter. The principal actors in this tragedy were sentenced to prison for life, but were subsequently pardoned. Amid such surroundings Assassin Czolgosz was born and reared.

#### MRS. GARFIELD ILL.

Mentor, O., Sept. 18.—It is said by seriously prostrated by the news of the assassination of President McKinley. The family, however, while admitting that she is ill, deny that her Washington, Sept. 18.—It is official-lillness is of a serious nature.

#### ATTACK ON MINES.

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 18.—An attack was made on the Reinecke mines this morning. About 200 shots were exchanged between the attacking party and the guards. Three shots struck the mine secretary's office. The mines are not running today as the non-union

#### PROBABLE APPOINTMENTS.

Washington, Sept. 18.-It is believof the currency. If these appointments are made it will be simply to carry out the promises of McKinley.

· Norfolk, Sopt. 18.-A severe storm with prospects for a hurricane before Canton, O., Sept. 18.-The funeral tomorrow is now raging off the Virtrain bearing the remains of the ginia and Carolina coasts. Many ves-

#### AN EARTHQUAKE.

Invernoss, Scotland, Sept. 18 .- A seconsisted of 20 cars, in sections, was 1:30 this morning. The people, greatreverently greeted at every stop farily alarmed, walked the streets in drunk when he made the remark and into the night, the largest assem- scanty clothes, afraid to return to them burg. At Pittsburg, in the early morn-ihomes. A second shock, while not co a number of chimneys to fall.

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of Delaware.

ROOSEVELT AND TARIFF REFORM

(Chicago Chronicle.)

President McKinley hastened to loved country."

meaning of this is that the politician is made for his security. who so expressed himself did not wish Mr. Roosevelt to pursue the course with respect to our foreign commerce which Mr. McKinley clearly indicated that he intended to pursue in the speech which he made the day before the assault was made upon his person. ing himself to pursue the policy which other. At Hall's drug store, 10 cents. Mr. McKinley had pursued Mr. Roosevelt did not at all pledge himself to pursue the policy which Mr. McKinley had indicated his intention of pursu-

Repeatedly since the winter of 1898- order of committee. 99 Mr. McKinley has let fall expressions from which it could be inferred 9-16-d12t that his extreme protectionist ideas were undergoing modification. Two years and and a half ago he told an audience of commercial men in Boston that we were no longer talking about tariff rates, but were seeking foreign markets for our products. Since then he has been frequently quoted as favoring the reciprocity treaties negotiated by Mr. Kasson, and in some of his public utterances he has spoken

favorably of such treaties. He did not fairly commit himself to a general policy of freer trade relations with the outside world and to the anderlying economic principles which logically conduct to perfectly free trade until he made his speech of the 5th of September at Buffalo. Mr. Roosevelt is entirely free to say, therefore, that in plodging himrelf to

Consider the for more more to a management of the second o

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE, pursue the policy of his prolonesson he did not pledge himself to Lursue Mr. McKinley's new departure.

There is reason to believe that he will not follow in the footsteps of his predecessor in this respect. His personal and political intimacles have been such as to indicate that he is in- TOO clined to affiliate with the uncompromof his party.

Whatever his personal views, it is understood that he is ambitious to reach the Presidential chair by of c-1 By mail, postage paid, per yr. 4 00 tion. Therefore, he is not at at likely to attempt to lead his party in a All subscribers who arrange to pay new departure on the tariff question of an anarchist to assassinate Presiat the office are subject to a call from even if he so inclined. Mr. McKinby dent McKinbey, and it remained for the collector if payment is not made had put the third-term temptation by Gentlar Charles Dick, the Republican hind him and would have risked no political future in making such as at-

> to that with some hope of succeeding and at the same time avoiding an irso long been identified with the ex- our profound sympathy for you and principles and to cease from further creme protectionists, having been distriacknowledged leader for a dozen year-. rna, he would hope to bring them! around to a more enlightened noticy. "Democratic State Executive Commit-Mr. Roosevelt enjoys no same ofvarilise. or he should arrespt to fidlow the course to which Mr. McKinley committed himself in his Buffilo parts of the Union: speach he would be denounced by the leaders and organs of his own marry as Andrew Johnson was, and as Tyle? and Fillmore were denounced by thi

break with his party. If he were 32 much a free trader by conviction as Garfield undombtedly was he would not listrate of the nation, to whom every man? destroy his political future by forcing the fighting for a more liberal tariff policy. There may be fighting, but Roosevelt will not lead it.

If William Jennings Bryan had been President of the United States he would have stood in the same danger of the assassin's bullet at Buffalo as President McKinley was. Every intelligent American cannot fail to realize this fact. Anarchists are simply the foes of law and order and the man who is highest in authority becomes the victim of their bloody deeds.

President Garfield died at Elberon, N. J., on Sept. 19, 1881. On Thursday | that the latest report gives hope of his of this week, Sept. 19, 1901, twenty years later to a day, the remains of President McKinley will be consigned Animated by the lofty spirit expressed o earth at Canton, O.

No obviously insane person should be at large. Anyone whose mind is desperately unsound should be placed under restraint. Carrie Nation may at any time change her hatchet for a pistol.

> Too High a Price to Pay. (Baltimore News.)

It may be unAmerican for a Presi assure the cabinet that his aim would dent of the United States to avoid be "to continue absolutely unbroken promiscuous assemblages, but it is a the policy of President McKipley for significant fact that President Carnot. the peace and prosperity of our be-King Humbert and Mr. McKinley were all three struck down in the midst Someone else has hastened to say of a crowd. Such a price is too high that what the new President meant to pay even for the distinction of 192was that he would take the party plat-ing an American of the Americans. form for his guide and not deviate and it ought not to be exacted of our from that in any respect. The evident chief executive until better provision

#### Different and Better.

Different from all others because they contain no opium or any of its derivatives. Better than all others because they effect a cure through the Nerves and Heart. Such are Clinic nouncements already made for such Headache Wafers when taken for the meetings, and that no political adcure of a headache. The safest and He wished to point out that in pledg- most reliable remedy known. Take no

CHANGE OF MARKET.

On and after Wednesday, October 2, 1901, Market will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 12 m., standard time. By

C. BOURNER. Sergeant-at-Arms.

For Sale by George Wallace-Dwelling house, store room, and eight acres of land, on North Fourth street. The late John Connel estate. If you wish to invest in lots, this is your oppor-

9-17d3:\* Virs. Austin has just come to town. \*

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Miss Laura J. Jones' school for girls: will re-open Monday, Gept. 16th at 120 not anxious, to turn a great crime and North Fourth Street. English branch, a great public calamity to political es, drawing, French, German, Latin account.

8-31d1m

shapes and ready to wear hats at the prices and latest novelties.

Just received 150 beautiful street

ANNA L. O'BRIEN.

Fril Kus Auditorium Bent 18-19.

# PARTY AMENITIES AND ETHICS

As Defined by Charles Dick of the Republican State Executive Committee.

INTENT UPON SECURING THE OFFICES

ising and unyielding tariff extremis. To Respectfully Consider the Letter of Chairman Daugherty Proposing a Quiet Campaign on Account of President McKinley's Condition.

this year.

ing circumstances.

ity in these words.

alleled insolence and partisan vulgar-

"If it seem her to your committee

to withdraw from antagonizing those

the president has always believed to

be perilous to the prosperity of the en-

tire country we shall be very glad in-

deed to be advised to that effect and

to have your hearty co-operation here-

after in the maintomance of more

Then he expresses the hope that we

That is the kind of campaign the

Democrats conquered up to the hour of

the attempted assassination, and there

will be no variation from it hereafter;

who seeks to make political capital out

Hon. M. A. Daugherty, chairman of

the Democratic state committee, com-

menting in detail upon Chairman

Dick's reply to his request for an

abandonment of the speaking cam-

paign in Ohio cut of respect to Presi-

"I shall not reply to the letter of

Mr. Dick. Of course, I do not ques-

tion his right to decline our proposal

for any reason which might commend

itself to his judgment. That privilege

we must and do cheerfully concede to

him. However, I was much surprised

to receive an answer consisting so

largely of political dissertation on

committee might, if it so desired,

abandon its principles was quite gra-

tuitous, and marred the otherwise

not seeking Republican advice along

that line. But I suppose mercenary

"It will occur to thinking men that

his reference to the protective policy

which it was supposed the president

stood for. It he had read the last pub-

lic utterance delivered by the president

at Buffalo before his attempted assas-

sination he could easily have discerned

president himself on that subject. Al-

though veiled under the term 'reci-

abandonment of the protective sys-

tem. For reciprocity, while not free

trade by operation of law, is free trade

Brickle Brothers have opened a meat

Forty Years.

Known Attorney, St. Ignace, Mich.

Some of the cures made by Dr. A. W.

causing much com-

ment. People are

beginning to realize

that this Ointment

is a wonder worker

with all kinds of

skin trouble. At-

torney James J.

Brown, St. Ignace,

Michigan, writes

as follows:

Dr. A. W. Med. Co. Buffalo,

N. Y.-Gents:-I cannot refrain from ex-

pressing my acknowledgement for the relief

I have felt from Dr. Chase's Ointment.

For 40 years I was afflicted with a skin dis-

ease which was located in one spot-on my

leg. I have spent at a rough estimate five

hundred dollars trying to effect a cure, and

relief. You are strangers to me and this

letter is prompted directly because I want

to say and I feel as though I ought to say

complete cure of my affliction. Three

boxes did the work on my leg. I was also

suffering from itching piles and applied the

ointment which gave the best of satisfaction

by affording me rest at night and rapidly

causing the disease to disappear. I have

received such relief and comfort from the

my gratitude. I was so long affiicied with

the tortures of eczema. I feel now that I

JAMES J. BROWN.

due from me, Yours truly,

Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Newsek, Ohio.

That Chase's ointment has effected a

Chase's Ointment of stubborn and long

continued eczema and skin diseases are

market on East Main street, next to

Eczema for

between nations."

"The suggestion that the Democratic

dent McKinley, says:

campaign issues.

will have a "clean" campaign, and one

free from "asperities" and "unwar-

One of the most remarkable chapters of party history in Ohio was written week anent the dastardly attempt chairman, to seize upon it for parasan and electioneering purposes.

On Friday, September 6, within 30 minutes after the attempted assassing-He was in a position where he of the tion, the Democratic committee sent the following telegram:

"Mrs. President McKinley, Buffalo,

"We join with the whole nation in the president in the great troub. which has come upon you.

"M. A. DAUGHERTY, Chairman, "C. F. GILLIAM, Secretary,

A few minutes later the following was sent out by the executive commit- wholesome public policies." tee through the Associated Press to all

"We are not acquainted with the details of the affair, but it is needless to ranted personal ues." say how profoundly shocked and horrihed the officers and members of the Deinceratic state executive committee were by the news of the attempted 2s-

but what may we expect from the man sassination of President McKinley. "V hatever our political differences know this, and he is too ambitious to may be, they do not detract in the of existing cond.tions, and who turned slightest from our regard for McKinley Mr. Daugherty's high-minded proposal as a man or the high honor and es- aside with cynical contempt and insult, loyal citizen looks up with respect as their chosen ruler.

"M. A. DAUGHERTY, Chairman, "C. F. GILLIAM, Secretary, "Democratic State Executive Com-

mittee. Colonel James Kilbourne, the Democratic nomince for governor, was profoundly shocked when told of the shooting of the president. He had long known President McKinley, and to him it was the striking down of a friend, not alone of the head of the government. In speaking of the deed. Colonel Kilbourne said:

"The president's death at this time, even from natural causes, would be a great misfortune to the country. If he should die from the attack of the assassin it would be a national calamity. I rejoice, as must all his countrymen,

This is preliminary to what followed between the two state committees. in his telegrams above, Chairman Daugherty, while there were still grave and serious doubts of the president's recovery, and a certainty that a painful and tedious convalescence, at best, would follow, addressed the following note to Chairman Dick:

"Columbus, O., Sept. 9, 1961. "Hon. Charles W. Dick, Chairman Republican State Committee, Colum-

"My Dear Sir-Ohlo is the home of President McKinley, and the recent attempt at his assassination has aroused the indignation and horror not only of all the citizens of his own state, irrespective of party, but of the nation

"It is the hope and prayer of all the people that he may be speedily restored to bealth and resume the performance of the duties of his high

"The Democratic state executive committee believes that both political Shaw's grocery. parties in Ohio can best manifest the great respect which they entertain for the president, both personally and officially, and their sincere wishes for his recovery, by omitting political meetings from the conduct of the campaign.

"I, therefore, on behalf of the Demoerats of the state, propose to you that The Unqualified Statement of a Well each committee withdraw all andresses be delivered by speakers of either party at any time preceding the! election. I understand that a similar proposal was made by the Democratic committee in Ohio in the year Garfield was assassinated, and that the same was accepted by the then Republican committee. Awaiting your reply, I beg to subscribe myself, very respectfully

"M. A. DAUGHERTY, Chairman." Nothing more chivalrous or more becoming to the official representative of a great party, in the hour of the grief, anxiety and doubt of the nation. could be conceived than this letter of the Democratic chairman, seeking to allay all partisan animosities in the native state of the stricken president while awaiting the result of his cruel not until I applied this ointment did I get

How was it received by the official representative of the Republican organization? Not in the spirit in which it was written, but in the spirit of the partisan who appeared to be ready, if

in a long letter, bristing in every ointment that I cannot withhold expressing paragraph with partisanship, he bluntly refused to listen to the proposition submitted to him. He calls attention am cured, a word of recommendation is to the fact that when the Democratic Auditorium Milinery store, Lowest committee in 1881, when President Garfiled was assassinated. Governor Nash, who was then chairman, rejected it with a partisan slogan and an appeal to party prejudices, as Dick did

Warm Contest Formally Opened Down In Arkansas. Searcy, Ark., Sept. 18. - The cam-

SENATOR JONÉS' SEAT.

paign for the United States senatorship was formally opened here with Senator James K. Jones, who is chairman of the national committee, and ex-Governor James P. Clark as the candidates. Ex-Governor Clark charged Senator Jones with having stock to the amount of \$850,000 in the alleged round bale cotton trust, and produced a certificate showing that Senator Jones voted that much stock at the meeting of the company. In reply Senator Jones said he owned \$170,000 of common stock which had yielded Cream cheese ..... 12-16 No. 104 Bat. & Wash. Ex. 12 25 pm 12 30 pm 7 29 pm General Dick speaks of its being dis- him no returns, and that the \$850,000 honest "for Mckinley's friends in his of stock voted by him represented his own state to abandon the contest," as lown holdings and those of his associthough the vote; are not capable of lates whose proxies he held. The two expressing their pagment at the polis, candidates will proceed to call and the without passing through the bitterness state, making speeches cally at variof the ordinary (ampaign under existous places. Their claims will be passed upon at Democratic primary election to be held in March. Then follows a specimen of unpar-

Mexico Presperous.

Diaz opened congress, reading a long message showing that Mevico's foreign relations are of the most satisfactory character, and that Austria and Mexico have renewed their for mer relations. Guatemala observes a satisfactory attitude in regard to Mexican citizens, and nowhere is the political horizon of the country cloudy The president notes continued growth of the mining industry. The postar Pork Roast ...........1244 to 15 crease in receipts and amount of matter handled. Business conditions have now so improved that money is abundant and enterprises have received no Sliced Ham ..... 29 No. 33. check. Army reforms have been increased continually, and Mercro is rapidly becoming a military power of importance.

Entertaining the Duke.

Quebec. Sept. 18.-The ceremonies of the last day's stay of the Duke and | Lard ..... 121/2 ancient capital of Canada included a review of the troops mobilized for their reception, a dinner on the royal yacht Ophir and an illumination of the harbor and city. Rain fell almost incessantly and the crowds that gathered were speedily dispersed and general reception at Spencerwood, the official residence of the lieutenant governor, was canceled as a mark of respect to the dead American president, and further plans for an expression of regret were made but eventually aban-

Weather and Crops.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The weather bureau, in its summary of weather crop conditions for the week ended Sept. 16, says: Heavy rains have proved unfavorable in the central and \$3 00@3 75. Sheep and Lambs-Good choice western gulf states, in portions of the courteous tone of his letter. We were Ohio valley and Tennessee and upper Missouri valley, while crops have suffered from drouth in the south Atlanpolitics measures the conduct of men tic coast districts. East of the Rocky by its own questionable standard even | mountains the temperature conditions in the presence of the great calamity have been favorable except in the \$6 00@6 40; poor to mediums, \$4 00@3 85; which has befallen the nation. upper Missouri valley, where it has stockers and feeders, \$2 50@4 25; cows, \$2 50@4 10; buffers \$2 00@3 00; cows, \$2 50@4 10; buffers \$2 00@3 00; cows, \$2 50@4 10; buffers \$2 50@4 10 been too cool, and frosts were of quite Mr. Dick was equally unfortunate in general occurrence, in some instances steers, \$3 00@4 50; western steers, \$3 75@ damaging, in the plateau regions.

Children Murdered. Grantsburg, Miss., Sept. 18.—Three children of Mr. Bawsley at Lang's Dam were murdered while the parents were absent, and the house was thou a change of mind on the part of the fired to destroy evidence of the crime. The victims were a girl of 16, a boy of 8 and another of 4 years. Suspiprocity,' it is nevertheless a complete cion points very strongly toward a half-breed as the perpetrator of the half-breed as the perpetrator of the to 1,000 lb. feeders, \$3 7564 25; stockers crime. He has been in love with the common to good, \$3 0002 85. Sheep and accomplished by contract stipulations | girl for some time, but she did not return his affection. An inquest showed that the girl had been outraged and then murdered, her throat being cut, \$3 75@4 00. Calves - \$6 00@7 75. while the skulls of the younger chil-

dren had been crushed. Trolley Cars Collide.

lision of a Columbia avenue car with \$2 00@1 00: fresh cows, \$20 00950 00. a Brightwood car W. G. Howard and Albert Teasing were seriously injured and a number of passengers sustained painful bruises. Howard and young Teasing were standing on the running board of the Columbia avenue car and were thrown to the pavement. Teasing fell under the car and his foot was caught and crushed and broken in two lambs, \$3 25; cows, \$1 6563 40. Sheep and Lambs caught and crushed and broken in two lambs, \$3 7565 35; Canada lambs, \$5 1212; places.

Ugly Charges.

Knoxville, Sept. 18.—Alexander Mil- 2, 3894c. ler of Meat Springs, N. C., a returned bers' Selling Prices—Cabbage: Ohio, 1½c Philippine soldier, is in jail at Mountain City charged with shooting Marker potatoes, \$1 05q1 15 per bu; tain City charged with shooting Marker potatoes, \$2 50q2 65 per bh.; Recky rion Wilson and his father, J. J. WilFord nutnegs, per crate. \$2 00: Osage,
son. The latter is fatally wounded. \$2 50 per bbl.; onions, \$2 50 per bbl.; ioMiller escaped to the mountains but matees, home grown, 75chsi 50 per bu.
Chednaul — Wheat: No. 2 red. 73c.

Panhandle construction train wieck-

neer Fred May killed. Fireman Boggs badly hurt. County Surveyor L. B. Fraker of

accidental manner. Joseph A. Wildman, a United Breth-

Dr. Chase's Ointment is sold at 50 cents a box at all dealers or Dr. A, W. Chase's demagogue." After the sermon he For sale at City Drug Store, of his flock.

MARKETS.

Groceries. (Corrected by J. M. Browns & Sons.) Butter, Creamery .... 23 Butter, country .... 18 Eggs ..... 15 Home Mills Flour (1/4)...... 1 10 Clover Leaf Flour ......60 and \$1.15 Home Mills Flour (1/2)...... 55 Gold Medal Flour (1/4)...... 1 25 Roasted Coffee, bulk .........15-35 No. 

 Swiss cheese
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 No. 112 Col. & Zanes Ac...\*7 10 pm 7 29 pm

 No. 168 From Columbus ... 8 65 pm
 No. 168 From Columbus ... 8 65 pm

 No. 50 Zanes. Ac. (Sunday) 7 00 pm 7 07 pm

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 No. 107 Columbus Accom .... 10 am

 10 50 am

 10 50 am

 No. 107 Columbus Accom ...10 20 am 10 50 am 8 No. 103 Cin. & St. L. Ex. .. 1 30 pm 1 25 pm City of Mexico, Sept. 18.—President Dry Salt Pork ..... 12 No. 47 Chicago Ex. 707 pm 7 ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH Retail Meat Market (Corrected by Chas, Metz & Bros.) Bacon ..... 7 11 au Boiling Meat . . . . . 6-10 No. 210 South Chuck Roast ..... 10 No. 209 From South ...... 11 30 am Pickeled Pork ...... 12%

> Today's Local Hay and Grain. Corrected by Brown Bros.

Pork Sausage ...... 12½

Rib Roast ......10-121/2

Whole Ham ..... 14

Boiled Ham ..... 30

(Wholesale Prices.) Hay, timothy, new, per ton .....\$9.00 driven indoors. The luncheon and Straw, per ton .... \$5 00 Corn, per bushel .... 60 Wheat, per bushel ..... 65 Oats, per hushel .... 32 Grain and Stock Prices For Sept. 17.

> fed steers, 1,200 lbs. and upwards. \$4 90@5 00; good to choice dry fed, 1,050 to 1,500 lb. steers, \$4 60@4 SO; green half fat, 1,000 to 1,200 lb. steers, \$4 25664 40; green half fat, 900 to 1,000 lb. steers. \$3 75 @4 00; good to choice heifers, \$4 00@4 50; fair to good. \$4 50%5 00; cows, common to choice, \$2 00%3 50; bulls, good to choice. wether sheep, \$3 65@3 75; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 25@3 50; cuils and common. \$1 50@2 50; lambs, good to choice, \$4 60@4 50; fuir to gool lambs, \$4 25@4 50; culls and common, \$3 20@3 75. Calves-Fair to best, \$6 0000 75. Hogs-Yorkers, \$6 90; mediums and heavies, \$7 65@7 10. Chiengo - Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$2 50@4 60; heifers, \$2 00@3 00; canners \$1 50@2 30; bulls, \$2 00@4 75; Texas 5 35. Sheep and Lumbs-Good to choice wethers, \$3 80@4 00; fair to choice mixed \$3 50@3 \$0; western sheep, \$3,25@3 75; native lambs, \$3 00@5 00; western \$4 00@4 80. Caives-\$3 00@6 75. Mixed and butchers, \$6 30676 80; good to choice heavy. \$6 7007 071/2; rough and heavy, \$6 3076 60; light, \$6 4506 80. Wheat—No. 2 red, 701/20705/4c. Corn—No.

> 2, 56%@57c. Oats-No. 2, 35@35%c. Bufralo - Cattle: Good to prime, \$5 75 @6 00; shipping, \$5 30@5 38; butchers, 40@5 00; fat cattle, \$3 50@4 25; beifers, \$3 7594 75; bulls, \$5 00974 00; good, 900 Sheep and good, \$5 00%5 15; cuils and common, \$3 50 @s (0); prized sheep, \$3 50@3 75; cults and bocks, \$1 5002 50; wethers and yearlings, Pigs, \$6 25; Yorkers, \$7 07; medium heavy. Pittsburg - Carde: Choice, \$5 50%6 00;

prime, \$5 500,5 70; good, \$5 200,5 40; tidy butchers, \$4 85@5 10; fair, \$1 250,5 50; Indianapolis, Sept. 18.—By the col- helfers, \$3 6004 25; cows, stags and Sacep and Lambs—Choice sheep. \$3 8564 4 00; good, \$3 5064 75; fair, \$3 0063 40; yearlings, \$2 5074 10; lambs, \$3 0075 15. Hogs-Heavy, \$7 1077 15; mediums, \$7 05 10; heavy Yorkers, \$6 95717 05; light Yorkers, \$6 79@6 85; pigs, \$6 00@6 25. New York -- Cattle: Native steers, \$4 00 @5 85; haif breeds and Texans, \$3 50 @4 25; oxen and stags, \$3 85@4 50; bulls, \$2 30@ Calves—Veals, \$4.5 596 75. Wheat—No. culls, \$3 00%3 60. Hous-\$6 6596 75. 1rd. 77%c. Corn-No. 2, 664c. Outs-No.

Columbus-Fruits and Vegetables - Jobsweet potatoes, \$2 50/a2 65 per bbl.; Rocky Clucinnati - Wheat: No. 2 red. 73c.

nongahela. Star, Demmler and New ed at Piqua, O. Struck a cow. Engi- Kensington plants was held to take

action upon the strike settlemen'. President Shaffer was invited but failed to appear. A committee was ap-Bowling Green, O., died from the ef- pointed to see him and get a statefects of gunshot wound received in an | ment of the condition of affairs, and the meeting adjourned. The men are determined not to go into a nonunion ren preacher at Huntington, Ind., in mill, and they may decide to continue the course of a sermon alluded to the strike indefinitely. The arrange-President McKinley as a "political ment under which the rien at the Republic and the Elba plants of the Nawas tarred and feathered by members | tional Tube company return to work is a victory for the me1

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(First District)-EAST BOUND. No. 14 Chicago Fact Line. 6 20 am No. 4 Chicago Mail 12 15 pm No. 16 Sandusky Accom. 7 45 pm 8 Chicago Ex. ..... 8 05 pm FOURTH DISTRICT.

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WESTWARD. No. 2... 6 12 pm Dally EASTWARD. Veal Cutlets ...... 18 No. 8...... 123 am Daily 10.... 10 05 am Daily No. 6. 1 00 pm Daily No. 32. 6 19 pm Round Steak ..... 15 No. o. 20. 9 11 pm Dally.
\*Daily except Sunday.
J. L. WORTH, Ticket Agent, Newark. 

Newark and Granville Road. Schedule of cars leaving Newark and Gran-ville, Newark and Granville Electric Railway. Effect June 10, 1991:

Effect June 10, 1891:
Tr. No. Lv. Newark. Tr. No. Lv. Granville.
1 Power House. 5 10 am 2...... 5 30 am
3 Square 6 00 am 4..... 6 80 am
5 B. & O..... 7 05 am 6 freight. 7 45 am
7 B. & O..... 8 30 am 8.... 9 25 am Grain and Stock Prices For Sept. 17.

Cleveland — Cattle: Good to choice Park for Granville on Sunday and Thursday

nights at 11 o'clock.

Trains No. 5, 6, 9, 10, 15, 16 will take freight.

Trains No. 5, 19 connect with south-bound.

T. & O. C. trains.

Trains No. 7, 21 connect with north-bound.

Trains No. 7, 21
T. & O. C. trains.
SUNDAY SCHEDULE.
Lv. Granville Lv. Newark. 7 05 am....2 15 pm 8 30 am....3 30 pm Lv. Granville. 7 45 am...2 55 pm 9 25 am...4 15 pm 8 30 am.....3 30 pm 9 25 am...4 15 pm 10 40 am....5 00 pm 10 45 am...5 50 pm 11 30 am...5 50 pm 1 40 pm....2 45 pm... 140 pm....8 55 pm... 140 pm...8 55 pm... 150 pm.

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SHORT AND SENTIENT.

These Dispatches in Compressed but Comprehensive Form.
Calgosz burned in effigy at Chicago and Emma Goldman at Baltimore.
At Bowling Green, O., the seats of a tent show collapsed, injuring women and children.

Chinese troops re-entered Peking.
Chinese tr

Connection at Steubenville and Wheeling

G. L. PECK, E. A. FORD. General Manager, General Passenger Agent 7-3-01.-O PITTSBURGH, PENN'A. For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets.

garding the running of trains, apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines. On a recent Sunday the fire department of Berlin was called upon to disperse four different swarms of been which had taken up quarters in the

Live news on every page.

# WANTS

Three lines, three days, 25 cents. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-7 room house on Vine street.
Inquire at 411 South Second street. 9-16ditx For Rent-Furnished room with or without board. Bath Included. 71½ East Main street. 9-3-tf

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for light house keeping near square. Also house. R.M. Davidson, 60 South Fifth street. 6-14-tf FOR RENT or SALE--Store room and dwell-ling. Inquire at Jas. E. Jones' carriage ro-mository, between 3d and 4th sts. 9 16d3ty

#### FOR SALE.

For Sale — Newly painted runabout fancy seat, in good condition. Call or address F. J. Schimmi 1444 N. 2nd st 9 12-18 For Sale-Cheap, house and lot, cor. Second and Valandicgiam streets for sale cheap. Room for two more he ises. Must be sold. Inquire of Albert P. Haines, 40 S. Ciar st.

For Sale or Trade—Small farm, 8 acres, five room dwelling, barn, fruit of all kinds, on a good road. Will exchange for town lots or city property, Fred C. Evans, 27% Sp. Park.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

On mortgage security at the lowest current rate. J. R. Davies. \$-29-dim Wanted—A boy to run a delivery wagon. Inquire at this office.

9-1-63t Wanted-A second girl at 69 West Church.
9-18d3t

For Sale-6 full blood Spuniel pups. Inquire of Walter Dickinson, 147 Leroy st. 9-17d6t

WANTED--An experienced girl for bousework. Apply at 486 North 4th st. 9 lot3 WANTED--Pan-washer: man preferred Call at Warden Hotel. 9-liabt

Wanted-First class solicitor to travel, good opening for a good man. S. J. Murphy, 5 S. Park Piace, Dean's Restaurant. 9-14-3t\*

Wanted-Pupils, a class in shorthand will be opened by Miss Mast. Sept. 9th. luquirh of her at 207 Elm street. 9-3-1m

Lost—Between Griggs' store and North Th rd street. parcel of dry goods from Griggs' store. Return to this office. 9-17d2t\*

Lives of the martyred Presidents, their as sassinnators and history of Anarchism, 600 pages for \$1.50 Out at free. 50 per cent com-mission. Credit and freight given Mac-Brady, Star Bidg., Chicago. 9 16d2t4

Lost-Bronge medal, having on it monogram "P. O. O."—"Prudential Old Guard." sin uder please return to C. C. Maish, Asst. Supt m 10, B. & S. building, and receive to 0-18d3t

Agents Wanted—Life of McKinley, five hundred page large book. Handsomely iliustrated. Outli free. Now ready. 75 per cont discount to agents. Freight paid. Oraclit given. Henry Neil. 323 Dearborn street. Chicago.

9-17d3t

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Faithful Manager—Capable man to manage office business this section. Sulary \$125 month, extra commission. No soliciting: must be willing to make permanent engagement, furnish good references and \$5% cash Manager, drawer 74, New Haven, Conn. 9 11.18-. 0-2251,

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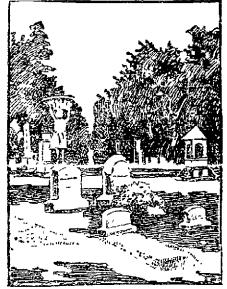
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IN SOMBRE GARB.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Canton was really for the last home days she has wecomed him with cheers, with waving banners and triumphal marches. Today she received



him in silence, with streets hung with solemn black and with the wailing notes of dirges. Canton is shrouded in black, and so she will remain until the body of her best beloved son has been committed to the vault in West Lawn cometery. From early morning | there has been a constant procession of visitors, moving along North Market street to the McKinley home-a house easily distinguished from all others on the street in that it is the only one not draped in black. There is no sign of mourning on the house, nor will there be until the president han han han through its doorway on ....mes le, hight.

At the station the train was met by members of the local reception and Lost-Last Monday on Fourth street black executive committees, by hundreds of silk cape. Finder please leave at Acro-the phasenal friends of President Mecate office.

9-14-3t\* Kinley, and by the following gentlemen selected from Washington to act as honorary pallbearers during the services in Canton: John C. Dueber, William R. Day, Joseph Biechele, Henry W. Harter, William A. Lynch and Thomas T. McCarthy. All were intimate friends of the president during his lifetime. Troop A of Cleveland acted as escort in the march from the Pennsylvania depot

To the Courthouse.

There was no attempt at forming a column. The cavalry led the way, the drawn by four coal-black horses, followed, and then came the carriages bearing the members of the family and the distinguished visitors, including President Roosevelt and several cabinet officers.

The casket was placed in the rotunda of the courthouse, and as soon as possible the doors were opened to allow the citizens of Canton the opportunity of paying their last tribute of and Edward Kibler. respect to the dead president. Large letachments of militia and police were present to facilitate the handling and the movement of the crowds, and as the time allowed for the casket in |and Judge S. M. Hunter. the courthouse is considered none too long, every effort is being made to expedite matters. The crowd was formed in line, four abreast, at the couth door of the courthouse. Admis- and Major W A. Irvine. tion was by ranks of four and the

lanks are being made to move rapidly. Until 9 at night the body will remain in the courthouse, and immediately after that hour it will be taken to the family residence on North Market street Canton post Grand Arms, composed almost entirely of members of President McKinley's old regiment, the Twenty-third Onio, will escort the body to the house.

Distinguished Arrivals.

Among the party on the funeral train were President Roosevelt, Mrs. McKinley and maid, Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley and the other relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Rixey, Hon. Charles G. Dawes, Secretary Root, Attorney General Knox, Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith, Secretary Long. Secretary and Mrs. Hitchcock, Secretary our late President, Wm. McKinley.

and Miss Wilson, Secretary and Mrs. Cortelyou, Mr. John G. Milburn, Senator Hanna and Secretary Dover, Senator Fairbanks, Senator Burrows, Senator Keen, Representative Alexander, General Michael V. Sheridan, Colonel C. P. of Mt. Olive Encampment No. 12. T. Bingham, Captain T. C. Kean, Captain Harry Leonard, General Harrison Gray, Otis, Mr. A. N. Aaron, Hon. H. B. F. MacFarland, Eli Torrance, rep-Dewey and Rear Admirals Crowninshield, O'Neill, Bradford, Mclville, Bowles and Farqubar, General Hey-Nash met and boarded the train at Pittsburg.

Not a 100m can be had in any of the band and a Christian. All are welcome master of the Grand Lodge of Masons hotels, and there is considerable approheusion on the part of the citizens of Canton that it may be impossible to provide all of them with sleeping guarters. Provisions have been made number of plople will be compelled to wall the structs all of Thursday

#### TODAY'S MARKET. Chicago, Sept. 18.-Today's market

losed: December wheat 711s: corn NT ; oats 36°4; January pork \$16,10.

Mr. George E. Howell, of Miller & Howell, the Second strem mean mercharts, left on a business trip to Cnichrough adveral western states.

# MEMORIAL DAY

coming of William McKiney, in other Program For Thursday Afternoon-Schools Close-Practical which he was held by the citizens of Suspension of Business In the Afternoon--Arrangements Being Completed.

> The funeral correge of the late Pres- | the death of President McKinley. dent, William McKinley, will move rom the church to the West Lawn ometery at Canton, O., tomorrow about 2:30 o'clock.

The day in Newark, as elsewhere hroughout the land, will be one of nourning, at day of special services commemorative of the tragic death of the President.

All citizens will unite in paying the last tribute to the memory of the Chief Magistrate. Already the general suspension of business in Newark between the hours of 12 and 4 has been urranged and agreed upon, but the Advocate suggests that every wheel of industry in the city, including the electric car lines and all factories be stopped exactly at 2:30 m m, for a period of ten minutes. It would also be appropriate to have the fire bell tolled during that period.

Trains will stop on a number of roads and street cars in many cities will stop for a brief period at the hour

City Council consisting of B. Smythe and Colonel C. H. Kibler, and that of the U. V. L., G. A. R. and S. A. W. V., consisting of F. C. King, B. S. Marshall and E. R. Dickinson, met in joint session on Tuesday night to prepare a program for a general observance of Thursday as a day of mourning in memory of President McKinley.

City Solictor Smythe and Clerk F. T. Maurath were also present and assisted in the preparation of the following program which will be carried out at the Auditorium September 19, at 1:30

President of Meeting, J. A. Flory. Music by the Buckeye Band. Prayer, Rev. B. F. Patt. Music by quartet, audience joining

Nearer, My God, to Thee.' Addresses by Rev. J. C. Schindel

Music by quartet, "Lead Kindly Addresses by Rev. B. M. O'Boylan

Solo, One Sweetly Solemn Thought Mr. Ernest G. Wall.

Addresses by Rev. A. E. Johnson square.

Music by Buckeye Band. Benediction by Rev. L. S. Boyce,

ALL BANKS CLOSE. 'All the banks in Newark will be Father B. M. O'Boylan. closed all day tomorrow, Memorial

ODD FELLOWS.

All members of Olive Branch Lodge No. 34. Newark Lodge 623 and Mt. Olive Encampment No. 12, and all other Odd Fellows in the city or county are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock to march ir a body to where the memorial services will be held for

S. D. BROOKS, N. G. of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 34. CLARENCE M. KNIGHT, N. G. of Newark Lodge, No. 623. JAMES C SHAW,

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

The audience at Plymouth church resenting the Grand Army; Generals on Sunday morning in response to the Brooke, Otis and Gillespie, Admiral President's proclamation decided to hold a service in memory of our mar-Lieurenant General Mites. Governor vices will consist of singing the favorite hymns of President McKinley and The flood of visitors is at its height, a review of his life as a citizen, a hus-

#### LEAGUE CLOSES SALOONS.

Findlay, O., Sep., 18-The Ohio State To the Masons of Ohio: Liquor League in convention assemfor seeing them, but is the clouds bled here adopted resolutions on the of the Bones, Joints and Deformi. For recting them, but it the clouds liked here adopted resolutions on the cash duty of the grand laster to auties. Wednesdays and Saturdays distance as here as telegrams received death of President McKinley and nounce officially to the Masons eases of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys here lead mentle to expect a large made a mandatory order that every the evaluation the here lead people to exact, a large made a mandatory order that every throughout this grand production the member of the league close his place death of our illustrie's brother. or business. Thursday, between the President William McK iley. Brothhours of 12 and 4, and also requested or William McKinley was a member of every saloon keeper in the State of Eagle lodge No. 431 F. & ... M., Canton. Ohio to do the same.

> In accordance with the above order. the valuons of this city will be closed between the hours mentioned above.

> > THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Each room will hold special exercises in honor of the martyred dead, with for a period or sixty days and that suitsong services in keeping with the occasion. In all grades the teachers will give a talk on the life and work of the this truly great Mason, and permission dead President and his unblemished is hereby extended to wear aprons and character as a husband and citizen.

After these exercises are concluded he achoris will be dismiss I for the

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ATTENTION ELKS.

The members of Newark lodge No. 391 B. P. O. E. and all visting brothers are requested to meet at the Elks' lodge room at 1 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 19th, to attend in a body the memorial services in honor of our late distinguished brother, President Wm. Mc Kinley, W. D. Fulton, Ruler.

#### ATTENTION FORESTERS

All members of Court Licking 1318 are requested to meet at the lodge room Thursday, Sept. 19, at 1 p. m. to attend in a body the memorial services in honor of our late brother. William McKinley, H. Henthorn, Chief Ranger

POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE.

Postmaster Ickes has received the following order from Acting First Assistant Postmaster General J. M. Mas-

Dear Sir: The Chief Executive of the Ntaion has set apart as a day of mourning and prayer, next Thursday. Sept. 19, the day when the body of our beloved, deceased, President is to be place. In accordance with the President's proclamation, and in order that rural carriers may be able to join in obeying his recommendations that "all people of the United States assembled on that day and bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God" and render their heartfelt tribute of love and reverence to the great and good President, who has gone from us, and whose death has stricken everyone. with unspeakable grief, it is ordered that all rural free delivery carriers throughout the country shall refrain entirely from performing any official duties on the day designated. You will please read this communication to those connected with your office."

In Newark the post office will close at 10 o'clock a.m., after one delivery. and there will be one collection of mail at 6 o'clock p. m. about the public

TAT CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Special high mass will be celebrated at St. Francis de Sales church at nine o'clock Thursday morning, by Rev.

TO STOP TEN MINUTES. All the cars on the Newark and Granville Electric railway line will stop running on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 until 2:40 o'elock.

BAND TO TAKE PART.

The members of the Buckeye Band Bob Dold, Manager.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The Rev. J. C. Schindel, pastor of 8:30, the occasion being memorial ser-The public is cordially invited.

THE ADVOCATE OFFICE.

tyled President in the church at 3 tomorrow, during which lime business

MASONIC PROCLAMATION.

of Ohio has issued the following proc-

can duty of the grand paster to an-O., and during his early tife was much interested in the work of his local ledge, but as the dutes of state be came more and more obserous he was anable to give to it much of his time and thought, but he was always stead , In the High school, tomorrow, there fast in upholding the principles of Free

er, augmented by the fact of the high position he held in matters of state. and the love, affection and esteem in almost the entire world, I deem it my duty to direct a fitting tribute be made to his memory by the Masons of the state, and I therefore direct that all lodges have their lights. jewels, eng blems and furniture suitably draped; able memorial exercises be held to commemorate the high character of jewels in procession or otherwise for the purpose of performing the details

After the burden, the blissful-here ifter, the flight, the downy nest; after the furrow the waking seed; after the shadow river, rest.

The officers of the grand lodge are making arrangements to attend the funeral of the late President at Canton

#### FOR THE CHILDREN

A Pet Sparrow. At the Philadelphia Jewish orphan

proud owner of a pet sparrow. This pet is not kept in a cage. It lives in The trees in the orphanase garden, but the trees in the orphanase garden, but whenever the little girl appears it flies Four Thousand for its favorite perch on her shoulder, One day last spring during a storm one of the big trees in the garden was broken, and the baby birds that had their home in the tree were thrown in every direction. The little girl, seeing the accident, ran out to the rescue. When she appeared in the cardens. one of the frightened babies, not knowing what it did, flew toward ber and caught its daws in her curls. The little girl petted the bird until it became very good friends with her, and it has never forgotten its friendship.

bird, and it will hop all over her hands, laid away in its last earthly resting her head and neck. The neck is its favorite berch, probably because she has thick, curly hair. At night the sparrow is placed on a tree branch, but as soon as its little mistress appears in the morning down flies the bird and settles on her neck.

Late in the afternoon supper is served to the orphans in the garden, and the sparrow is always on hand for his share, which he pecks from the little girl's band. The superintendent talks to the sparrow and tells him he must be polite and wait for his turn, at which the bird cocks his head on one side, as though he understood, winks his eve and arranges himself on the shoulder of his mistress.

Children and Nature.

So much interest was taken by children of Maryland in the nature contest committee of the Children's Playground Association of the United Women of Maryland that a second contest has been decided upon, and the list of questions is published in the Maryland papers. One of the leading questions in the first contest touched upon the rabbit's habit of wabbling its nose. Out of more than 300 answers to the questions there was not one that gave a final solution to the problem. And when experts were questioned they, too, had to acknowledge that they weren't perfectly sure why the rubbit entertained himself that way. This year the children were asked why a cat Leave your order for your has whiskers, why a lion is of a tawny color, how an elephant digs, where is an oyster's mouth and dozens of others, each calculated to develop the powers of observation or to cultivate the habit of reading. Some of the questions were suggested by members of the Maryland Agricultural college will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock sharp faculty, others by students of biology in full uniform to take part in the in Baltimore and others by teachers of memorial services at the Auditorium, nature classes in the schools. Prizes were offered to stimulate the interest.-New York Post.

The following is a good eatch: Lay a the English Lutheran church will ad- wager with a person that to three obdress the students of the High school servations you will put to him he will in the chapel tomorrow morning at not reply "a Lottle of wine." You then begin with some commonplace remark, such as, "We have had a fine or wetvice for the late President McKinley, day today," as it may be. He will answer, 'f course, "A bottle of wine." You then make another remark of the same kind, as, 'I hope we shall love The Advocate office will be closed as fine or finer tomorrow," to which between the hours of 12 and 4 o'clock he will reply as before, "A bottle of win. " You must then catch him very sharply and ay "Ah, il ic, su you've wood, commandant of marines, and o'clock Thursday afternoon. The ser-throughout the city will a suspended, 1 t jour 2,320." The probability is, If he Is not not up of the trick, he will ay, "Thy, how can you make that Frank S. Harman, of Akron, grand out?" or smething similar, forgetting that, though a strange one, it is the third observation you have made.

> The Prince's Boat. Prince Puddichy I so r marked one day,

'I in og frå slonseter. An i start nær nær holdt, Itllink, rus i gay, arigay, . ....

esgo. St. Louis, Kansas City, and will be chapel services appropriate to Masonry and was an ardent supporter. Some hig men have seen known to (the day, on which the nation mourne, of its manifold undertakings. By respectively one of some mighty small hales Some may but and others may blow. But the shoe trade at Carl & Seymour's continues to grow. We could utilize all the space in this paper talking about this splendid



but it would be far better for you to come and see them and try a pair on. They can taik to you a great dear more forgiony than we can write about them. THE ONLY PATENT LEATAER SHOE IN THE CITY WAR-RANTED NOT TO CRACK.

Carl & Seymour,

South Side Square, immmmmmmmmmmmmmmi

Another Large Reunion

asylum there is a little girl who is the Monday September 9th., when

Pupils and Teachers

Will again take up their school work for another year, and to equip this army, with necessary tools and supplies, will require a large and complete stock of

Books, Paper, Tablets, Pencils, etc. Every day the little girl feeds her The best place to get these supplies is at

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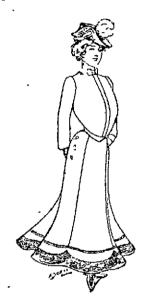
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# You Want A New Skirt?

Five different lines of skirts have just arrived— They are the styles that mark the new season and everybody who has seen them likes there hang-Have you seen the New Parisian Flounce introduced this fall? One of our style skirts has it.

# Walking Skirts

Come in for an unusual amount of attention from the skirt men this fall-They are predicting an unequaled sale-We have prepared for this



# Is Taking

Our buyers' attention this week—They are sending express and freight shipments of new items picked up here and there-We are proud of

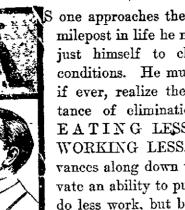
# The Satin Stripe Woo1 Waistings

That are displayed in our waist department, Beautifully and delicately designed stripes mark the new pieces—They are attention holders to every lady.

New Carpets, New Curtains. New Silks. New Dress Goods.

> The Н. Н. Griggs

# **Brakes Needed For** The Middle Aged



one approaches the middle milepost in life he must adjust himself to changing conditions. He must then, if ever, realize the importance of elimination, OF EATING LESS AND

By Dr. I. N. LOVE New York

WORKING LESS. In other words, as he advances along down the hill of life he should cultivate an ability to put on the brakes, be satisfied to do less work, but better work-indeed DO LESS OF EVERYTHING AND TRY TO DO IT BETTER.

You ask, When is the middle milepost reached? It varies in different individuals. It ranges from the fortieth to the sixtieth birthday. Some men by inheritance and others by habits of life have moved more rapidly than others toward this point. It has been said that a woman is as old as she looks and a man as old as he feels, but as a matter of fact both are as old as their arteries. In other words, the elasticity of their arteries and other parts of their structures is an expression of their youthfulness.

On general principles one at this time should make no radical change in the habits of living.

IT IS A GREAT MISTAKE TO ATTEMPT TO REDUCE RAPIDLY AN ACCUMULATION OF FAT WHICH IS THE RESULT OF YEARS OF EX-CESSIVE EATING AND LACK OF PROPER EXERCISE.

A man of 50 should limit his diet to almost half what it was when he was 30 or during the growing period. He should drink large quantities of water, for water is the greatest climinator of accumulating poisons. If you would wish to wash out the earthy materials which tend toward stiffness and brittleness of the arteries and joints, use the greatest solvent of earthy salts we have—namely, PURE WATER.

A judicious amount of exercise should be indulged in. Excessive athleticism is always objectionable to the young and the old as well. Free indulgence in walking out in the open air is excellent. The city streets will do for this. Horseback riding is good. All of these should be indulged temperately and the increase gradual.

Temperance in all things is the great essential. Radical abstemiousness either in diet or drink is not called for, but I do believe that as we approach the middle of life the use of alcohol should be diminished rather than increased, and unless this can be done gracefully alcohol should be ruled out altogether.

A man as he approaches middle life needs some stimulant or nerve bracer. Probably tobacco, judiciously indulged, is the least

BUT IN EXCESS I BELIEVE IT IS MORE DANGEROUS THAN AL-COHOL BECAUSE IT IS MORE RESPECTABLE AND HARDER TO

I would sum up the essentials along these lines or for this period: Cultivate temperance in all things, cheerfulness, optimism, the ability to move gracefully along the lines of least resistance, the disposition to avoid obstruction and friction, the appreciation of fun, but not frivolity, and AN EVER ABIDING LOVE FOR ALL THE WORLD.

# The American Conscience Is All Right-But It's Asleep



T is consoling to know that notwithstanding our failure to discharge our civic duties many of the currents of our national life flow smoothly on, for the daily and obscure labors of the vast majority of our fellow citizens continue year after year in all

WAYNE MacVEAGH

Ву

Ex Attorney General of the United States

the different phases of our national existence.

The laborers themselves have been sowing and reaping, working steadily at the tasks appointed them, taking the sunshine and the rain, mutely

enduring the sufferings and the burdens given them to bear, and acquitting themselves worthily as good men and women ought to do.

Daily confronting of the daily task and doing it with patience, contentment and courage are as true today as ever, while it is also true that the recompense of such deserving labors, while less proportionately, is actually far greater in all measures, material and spiritual, than ever before, so that after all abatement we may regard the past with abundant gratitude and the future with absolute confidence, while on the threshold of the new century it is still true that THE HAPPIEST OF POLITICAL FORTUNES IS TO BE AN AMERICAN CITIZEN, and that fortune is sure to grow happier "with the process of the suns." The present paralysis of our moral courage, our present cowardly toleration of loathsome corruption and its kindred evils, which seem to seriously threaten our peace; our present animal lust for blood, and the general degradation of the national spirit, will prove to be only temporary evils and will soon pass away, for THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE IS NOT DEAD, BUT SLEEPETH, and, even if we do not, our children will return to . the old ways and the old faith. Let me repeat once more those inspired words of the first great American: "The nation shall under God have a new birth of freedom, and government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

# HARTFORD NEWS

Wedding of Miss Chidester and Mr William Rose-Mr. Sinkey Coming to Newark-Notes.

Croton, Sept. 17.-Sunday evening Hiss Bertha Chidester, and Mr. Wil' Rose of Perry county, were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Barr at the home of the bride, south of town. They have the good wishes or their friends for a happy life.

Henry Young who is employed by the C. A. & C. railroad at Barberton. O., is home on a week's vacation.

W. D. Sinkey has bought a business in Newark and will move there soon. W. B. Willison has bought the Samuels farm consisting of 120 acres, for

Mr. Herman Thrall of Columbus is spending a few days here visting his riends and relatives.

Miss Hättie Graves from Indiana, spent last week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. V L. Graves. Mrs. Wm. Smoots and daughter of

Utica were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. . M. Farnsworth last week.

Miss Pearl Freeman of Mt. Vernon has been visiting friends here the past

Miss Lulu Robbins entertained a number of the little girls Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Frank Wells. Mrs. Warner Stockberger and daughter Lucille who have been visiting friends here for the past week returned to their home in Granville Tuesday. Mrs. J. B. Taylor left Saturday eve-

home this winter. C. L. McCracken made a business trip to the county infirmary Tuesday. Mr. John Ogilvie of Cabrey, Ill., arrived Saturday to visit his brothers,

ing to join her husband in New York

aty where they expect to make their

#### ST. LOUISVILLE.

George and Charles.

The Eden Auxiliary of the Chris tian Woman's Board of Missions held their September meeting at the home of Mrs. Dr. Marriott last Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was well attended. Good music, good readings, and interesting talks made the exercises of the afernoon very helpful. social time, and the serving of refreshments. All went to their homes expecting to spend another afternoon in four weeks in the same pleasant and helpful way.

O S. U. this year,

Stanley and Archie Nethers returned from the Pan-American exposition

Preaching was well attended at the M E. church Sunday night,

Jackson Belt died at his home on Main street Sunday at 4 p. m. The uneral took place at the Lutheran church Tuesday at 2:30 p m.

May Hawke and Mrs. Carl Dillon and Monday, Sept. 16.

Mrs. Dr. Rouse returned home Sunay, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Williams in Homer. Jessie A Warthen visited his grand-

carenis Mr. and Mrs. Lelts, over Sun-Guy Warthen fell from a freight Abner MeWhlev at Canton

train and had two fingers badly

esidence on North Eugar street.

Mrs. Austin will soon be in town, 3

#### RODE FROM NEWARK.

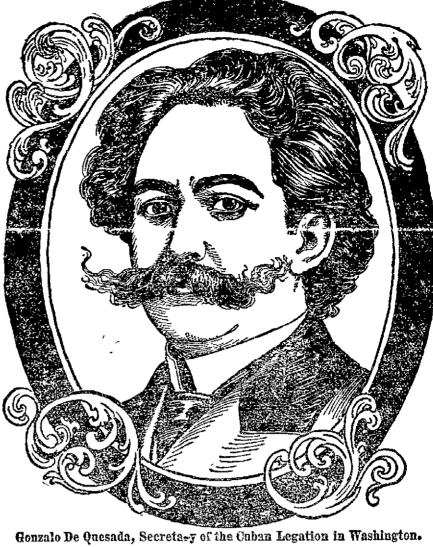
At the police court Tuesday morning Stewart Carpre, who was arrested by B. & O. Detective Clarence Everett, while stealing a ride from Newark to Cambridge, was arraigned on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. When searched Carper had yielded up a loaded revolver and a razor. He stated that his home was in Guernsey county He was fined \$15 and costs and will go to the work house .- This morning's Zanesville Times-Recorder.

There's a lurking danger in the lingering effects of grip. Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites of hime and sods. is a specific for all conditions of weakness following grip, cold or pneumonia. It will build you up when the heat of summer is keeping you down. Hagee's Cordial contains all the active principles of Cod Liver Oil without the grease or fishy flavor. That's why you can take it in summer.

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# AN ACCOMPLISHED CUBAN

Eulogizes Peruna as an Efficacious Catarrh Cure.



Senor Quesda, Secretary of the Cuban Legation in Washington, is an orator born. In an article in The Outlook for July, 1899, by George Kennan, who heard Quesada speak at the Esteban Theatre, Matanzas, Cuba, he said: "I have seen many audiences under the spell of eloquent speech and in the grip of strong emotional excitement, but I have rarely witnessed such a scene as at the close of Quesada's eulogy upon the dead patriot, Marti." In a letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, written from Washington, D. C., Senor Quesada says:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine: It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh." Gonzalo De Quesada.

Pernna does not operate upon the sys-; a local treatment. It operates as a sys-

MRS. MARTHA BAIRD HONORED. Mrs. Martha J. Baird was tendered a surprise at her home near Black Hand Saturday in honor of the fifty sixth anniversary of her birth. About and friends were present. A summar him with picking his pocket, stealing ous dinner was served at noon. Fire a pocket book containing between two The program was followed by a good children are living whose names are as follows: Mrs. C. B. Gutridge and T. J. Baird of this city, Mrs. John Mc-Knight of Newark, Miss Mary and Mr Edgar Baird of Black Hand. All present enjoyed the occasion and express-George Weaver left for Columbus ed many happy wishes for Mrs Baird to attend for the future year.—Zanesville Signal.

#### CIRCUIT JUDGES ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

The annual conventions of the circuit judges of the state to arrange the times of holding the courts in the several counties was held Tuesday in the south courtroom of the state judy Misses Cora Campbell, Rosa Rouse, clary building at Columbus.

Judge S. M. Douglass of Mansfield Ezra Hawke commenced their schools was re-pleated presiding judge, and Judge U. L. Marvin of Akron was made secretary.

> Resolutions on the death of Progldent McK nicy were adopted and the judges doolded to hold no court until

The following telegram was sent to

"The judges of the circuit coart of Ohio, a sembled in aroual mee lag, Mr J. Harris has moved into his new send their eincere and heartfelt sympathy to the widow and relatives of our lamented and loved President, William McKinley, in this hour of their great bereavement and the be-

roavement of the Nation." His Education.

"But he doesn't seem to know much about the tories of the day." "Well, no wender. He got all his education in a night school."--Pinladelphia Evening Bulletin. Such a Bargain. '



"Yes, I paid twenty dollars for this

"Goodness, child, how extravagant! I saw the same thing for \$19.98!"-New

#### The Police Court.

the guest of his sister, Mrs. Lone Lay-William Bolton was arrested Tuesday evening on a very perious charge, fifty of her children, grandchildren preferred by 'Ras White, who charged and three dollars. It seems that Bolton and White met

> and went into Wolf & Kern's place on West Main street, White paying for what was ordered. He ordered a bowl of sour for Bolton and when he felt in his pocket for the money to pay proprietor, Mr. Wolf, seized Bolton, and the pocket book was taken away from him, but the money was gone.

Mr. White is positive that he had two \$1 bills in the book, and some change, and in this he is corroborated by Mr. Wolf. Bolton says he found the pocket book on the floor, and submitted to a search at the city prison this morning, removing his clothes. but nothing was found on him. Lon Bradford was arrested with Bolton, but Mr. White declared that he was abtolutely innocent. The hearing was

postroned. John Hudson, an old soldier, and by sickness. Eva Shultle were arrested for being drunk on the streets. The old man was discharged while the Shuitle wo-

man was fined \$1 and costs.

Mrs. Austin has just come to town.

### A Study of Political Hysterics.

"A Most Lamentable Comedy." is the title of a powerful novelette by Mr. William Allen White, which begins in the September 21 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, of Philadel- have a celebration on Saturday the phia This absorbing serial is a study 21st. of political hysterics—the story of a state gone mad. The scene of the novclette is a Western State laboring under the burdens of a panic year. The ter arrive in his family. central figu sier cmfwyoaotpaotmfwo central figure is a grocery store dema- tend the Licking County Fair on gogue, whose harebrained oratory cap- Thunday, Oct. 3d, and enjoy the priv-

and intensity rarely equalled in the fic

"The Evil Eye" tonight.

tion of the day.

Mrs. Austin has just come to town. A RAILROAD CASE.

A potation in error to reverse the judgment of the Common Pleas courwas filed in the Circuit court today by Kioler & Kibler, attorneys for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company against George P. Hauseh as administrator of the estate of John Harsh, who was killed several years ago on a crossing at Black Hand.

The fellow who owns an automobile an't interested in the hay crop.

"The Evil Eye" tonight.

weakened nerve centers, and thus gives the various organs of the body.

Catarrh is always located in some maous membrane. Catarrh is a flabby condition of the blood vessels of these membranes. Peruna gives tone to these vessels and restores them to their natu-

ral elasticity. Miss Martha Wittkopp writes from Greenville. Mich., the following: "When I began your treatment I had catarrh of the head, nose, throat, stomach and pelvic organs. I was troubled with hawking and spitting, caught cold very easily. had almost constant headache. My stomach was all out of order, I did not sleep well, and was more tired in the morning than when I retired. I had backache and was very nervous, in fact, the catarrh had permeated my entire system, and I almost despaired of getting well.

"I wrote you for advice and you advised Peruna. I began to gain right along, and am now well. My parents praise Peruna very much. As for myself, I can't speak well enough of it. I am well and happy and enjoy my life as I never have before. I cannot remember when I have felt as well as I do now."

Congressman J. H. Bankhead, of Alabama, one of the most influential members of the House of Representatives, in a letter written

from Washington, D. C., gives his endorsement to the great catarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following words: Your Peruna is one of the best medicines I ever tried, and no family should be without your reremarkable rem-



edy. As a tonic and a catarrh cure I know of nothing better." Address The Perupa Medicine Co., Co-

umbus, O., for a free copy of "Summer Catarrh." This book treats exclusively of diseases peculiar to hot weather, is profusely illustrated and should be in the hands of every person suffering tem as the usual semedy does. It is not temic ramedy. It gives tone to the with any form of summer catairh.

MARTINSBURG.

Mr. James Curtis of Columbus, is

Messrs. Dr. Toland, James McCament, and Charles Wilson atended the

G. A. R. encampment at Cleveland. Mr. Lloyd Chambers of Utica, visited us sister, Mrs. E. Cullison, Sunday. Miss Blanche Tilton has returned to

her work in Boston. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Miss Elma Clifford is quite sick. Miss Jennie Pobasco is visiting her sister in Cambridge.

The public schools opened Monday with Prof. Helter of Tuscarawas county as superintendent. James Van-Voorhis is employed in the grammar department, and Miss Bowman in

Mr. Fred J. Freese returned Friday from Columbus, where he spent two weeks visiting friends.

Rev. Walker preached his farewell cormon Sunday evening. He goes to Wood county soon, where he takes a new field of work,

Mrs. Austin has just come to town. SUMMIT STATION.

Harve Etgert lost a valuable horse

Messrs. H. Rhoads of Iowa and Ralph Rhoads of Columbus, Chio. on Saturday and Sunday were the guests: of Mr. John Beem and family of South

S. S. Stowell and family spent the Sabbath with Mr. Stowell's mother at Black Lick.

Summit one day last week. The Jefferson Sunday school will

Richard Tharp of Newark was in

J. D. Tharp and son William of Newark, were here last Sunday. The clder Tharp has recently had a daugh-

Quits a number of our people will attures the State convention. The story lilege of hearing Col. James Kilbourne uses to a height of dramatic power smak.

> Mr. W. Tharp returned Saturday. morning from Wheeling, W. Va., where he has been acting as stock judge at the Wheeling Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Krum have returned from a visit to the Pan-Amer-

James Rowen is having J. T. Hoopman get out timber for a barn to replace his old one.

Mrs. Austin has just come to town.

The thrift of the French may be inferred from the fact that one-tenth of the whole population are depositors in savings banks, and that the amount of their credit is over 4,000,000,000

Read Advocate want "ads,"

September 23.

The eminent and romantic actor

#### Robert B. Mantell.

and a select Company.
Under the management of M. W. Hanley,
presenting Shakespear's Tragedy

A grand production with elaborate scenery, superb costumes, and a powerful Company.

Auditorium, Sept. 20. J. B. Rosebrauge, . . . . . Mgr.

# W. Martin's

The Largest and Most Elaborate in the World. 100-PEOPLE ON THE STAGE-100

\$30,000 Revival of Harriet Beacher Stowe's Celebrated Story,

#### Uncle Tom's Cabin Traveling in an Entire Train of

Special Cars. 20 Ponies, Oxen, Horses, Donkeys.

25 Shouting, Singing Colored People. Original Troop of Ham Dancers from

Georgia. The Big New York Production and Company.

15 Siberian, Man-Eating Bloodhounds.

A Grand Street Parade Daily. Prices-Night: 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents. Matinee, Children 10, adults, 20c.

Read this Voluntary Statement of Hon. U. K. Guthrey, Auditor of Marion County,

"I feel that it would be a benefit for those with defective eyes to know the experience I have had with mine. For many years I have been nearly blind in one eye and the other was defective. Physicians decided they could do nothing for me and advised me to go to a very prominent oculist in Cleveland. After having examined my case he inofrmed me that one eye was beyond to Miss A. L. Diary as soon as elected.



the other eye slightly with a glass, but the results were on the whole very unsatisfactory. Having consulted what was supposed to be the best talent in this country. I was forced to believe that I would have to live the balance of my life in comparative blindness, a thought quite horrifying to me. One day I happened into the office of our probate judge, who was having a pair of glasses fitted by Dr. J. N. Hoyt, The gratification and delight expressed by the Judge when the Doctor had completed the examination gave me a new ray of hope and I requested him to examine mine. In ten minutes he brought out the vision in both my eyes so that I could read the finest print at the proper distance with ease. I can see as clearly with the eye pronounced beyond all hope as though it had never been defective. How can I but feel grateful to Dr. Hoyt? I would say that he is one of those fortunate gentlemen artist in his line. He is also a graduate of the Chicago Opthalmic College and Hospital—a man of very extensive practice and an honorable gentleman.

U. K. GUTHREY,

Auditor of Marion County. Dr. Hoyt will be at Hotel Warden Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21. falo. Chicago alone will handle about 40 .-000,000 pounds of beet sugar this year. Most of it will come from Michigan, where the development of the industry has been most rapid.

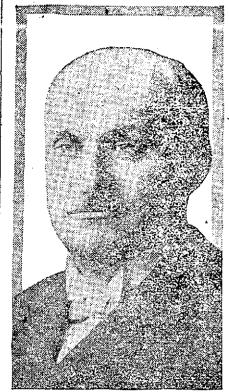
The twelve railway companies of and most simple and gentle remedy in England and Wales employ between them 312,000 men. The Scotch and the California Fig Syrup company. Irish companies employ 40,000 men between them.

Evil Eye, Auditorium, Sept. 18-19.

### The Auditorium MEN WHO MAY RISE TO NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.

the administration of President Theo- University and of the law school and dore Roosevelt. In the past Colonel began practicing in 1880. Roosévelt has always sought their advice when confronted with difficult problems, and he trusts them implicity. All of them have firm faith in his capabilities.

The first of the three, Frederick W. Holls, is comparatively little known.



FREDERICK W. HOLLS. Holls, Wagner and Burghard. He is editor of the Educational Review, is ary alacrity, the invaders of our coundeal of money practicing law, and is methods in New York.

#### W. C. T. U. Convention.

The annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Licking county, will be held in the Presbyterian church at Utica on Thursday, September 26. Opening sessions at 9:30 o'clock. Unions are requested to send names of delegates all hope. "He improved the sight of Visitors cordially welcomed. Mrs. Van Kirk, county president, has a fine program in preparation.

WELSH HILLS.

Homer C. Price of Jowa, was home a short time last week!

Miss Susan Pittsford who has been visiting with relatives in Indiana and western Ohio, reached home Saturday Mr. Wm. H. Beynon of East Liverpool has been visiting friends of this place and Granville the past week. Williams and Evans, contractors, finished quite a large addition to the stipation and all diseases arising from vanced, rubbing his hands: home of Mrs. Sarah Jane Price Sat-

ing Sunday, and were addressed by the smallest infant up It is the best their former paster, Mr. W. H. Bey-

Mrs. Anna Shepard Davis of Cedar bottles. Rapids, Iowa, who is visiting friends and relatives in Newark, also spent some days the gast week in this vicinity with old friends. Mrs. Davis years by millions of mothers for the chil-

was a great shock to the people of this community.

C. A. Flowers who was injured in an accident on the B. & O. railroad is slowly improving.

Fred Jones and family of Newark, have moved into one of Mrs. Bounds' houses on Sycamore street.

James Johnson is on the sick list weather there was no basket meeting morning by an Advocate reporter, and intelligent men and the first to tall work. held in Beall's grove last Sunday, but in speaking of this interview said that acknowledge tills fact.

"Let me see, new," he said. "How who have made a correct selection of it will be held on Sunday, September he was just now investigating a case loes this work out? The throne can a profession, as he certainly is a born 29. Rev. J. H. Price and Rev. J. R. where there are four cases of diph-only be vacated by my death. There-Sheppard will be present.

sick for some days, is rapidly recover- single case.

E. M. Beatty is cutting corn for Jesse Cartnal.

#### WHEN NATURE

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use only the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by

Say! Call up 2 on 269, old 'phone, for Barbee's bread. 9-17d31 Mrs. Austin has just come to town. \*

Three men, Frederick W. Holls, Wil-reputed to have considerable wealth. liam J. Youngs and Nicholas Murray He comes of Pennsylvania German Butler, will, it is believed, become na-stock, his father being a Lutheran mintional figures of importance during ister. He is a graduate of Columbia

> Mr. Holls, it is said, can have the tiring from the cabinet. He has given much study to educational matters. and during Mr. Roosevelt's term as principality." Governor was chairman of the special committee appointed to bring about the unification of the educational systems of the state.

Mr. Holls was appointed by President McKinley as General Secretary of swer the bell mystall." the United States Commission to the Peace Congress at The Hague.

bitration was formed as a result of the. Congress, Mr. Holls was chosen as the United States member

Because of the character of his sent a personal invitation to Mr. Hollto visit him at the Imperial palace. Peterhof. During the visit the Caar questioned Mr. Holls at considerable length about the United States, Mr. McKinley, Mr. Rocsevelt and the Spanish war.

Mr. Holls is an independent Republican. He left the regular organization because of dissatisfaction with the methods of Senator Platt.

Nicholas Murray Butler is professor of philosophy and education in Colum-He is a man of striking personality. bia University and is dean of the facul-He is about six feet tall, has shoulders ty, though he is only about forty-two of great breadth and weighs about 250 years old. He has taken an active pounds. He is only 44 years old, but part in all the reform movements in to imprisonment. He was condemned you imagine that you would receive looks at least ten years older. Mr. New York in the past ten years, and is Holls is the head of the law firm of a member of the Citizens Union. He lives in Yonkers. He has made a great bitterly opposed to the public school try, while i'-

#### GASTRITIS.

Caused by Some Irritant Acting Upon the Mucous Membrane of the Stomach. Inflammation of the stomach, gastri-

tis, as this unpleasant affliction is variously called, may, lake most inflammatory diseases, be acute or chronic in its course. The symptoms of gasfoul breath, bad taste in the mouth, the head aches dully. There is sensaof the stomach, the irritant is often! formed in the stomach by the fermen- too late to withdraw now. tation of indigestible food. Gastritis will never-develop if you take regularly Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the stomach troubles. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an all the year round med-The Juniors held their monthly meet- icine. Good for the whole family from life insurance. Sold at Hall's and lad befallen him and his companion. Johnson's drug stores. 50c, and \$1.00

#### For Over Fifty Years.

low's Soothing Syrup has been used for taught several terms of school here about twelve years ago.

CLAY LICK.

The death of President McKinley

The death of President McK

#### Cases of Diphtheria.

Some time ago the Advocate nullished a short interction with Health grown?" Officer Day regarding the reports and quaranteening of contagious diseases theria, and two of them very serious, fore no other hing can be appointed. Frank Bagent who has been quite and no report has been made in a

"The Evil Eye" tonight.

forth and the appallation will be "His and White. Majesty's vacht."



The Finest Cleaner Made Cleans paint and woodwork, dale, O.

By Barry Pain.

"This," said the commander in chief, is the very devil. I had it at the last invasion, three months ago, and I told one of you girls to clean it and put it away in the boxroom. Here is another invasion expected tomorrow. It is my duty to lead my troops into the field United States Attorney Generalship my sword. Therefore if it is not found high class remarkie drama and Shakeproviding Mr. Knox insists upon re the troops will not be led, the invasion spearcan plays, which we understand, over with this small but attractive attempted. Mr. Mantell, who never

> Tinklety-tinklety-tink went the bell. Excuse me, sir." said the house parlourer, "but that's the front."

PARTY WITH COMES AND THE another hunt for that sword. I'll and here will undoubtedly be one of the

friend, the lost chief justice, a cor- September 23. He will present Ham When the International Court of Act pulcut gentlement with an empression that betokened the very gravest annie-

justice! "I'm in the dence of a mess. I've lost the seal, the great seal, with-

things?" assorted murders proved against blin.

mander in chief and"-"Stop!" cried the commander in chief. "This is serious. This won't do at all.

the great seal is found?" "Certainly not," said the lord chief justice. "The man was not condemned

"But it is of no practical value. Use another or fepel without it."

"Quite incorrect! Not to be thought tion!"

7. 7. "This afternoon the king will, as is tritis are more or less fever, weak his habit, be playing a set of pingpong scale of magnificence by Al W. Martin pulse, loss of appetite, coated tongue, with the prime minister. We will pre- that has caused press, public and pul-

As the commander in chief and the tion of weight or distress in the store- lord chief justice were unhered into gives it a dressing of complete and trip, account Cincinnati Fall Festival tant acting on the mucous membrane fatal words, "Game-and sett." It was roles in the hands of competent actors.

guaranteed cure for indigestion, con- of speech still clung to him. He ad-

f showing you this morning?" ness," said the lord chief justice, and he narrated the misfortunes which

"Ab," said the king, "I am afraid I cannot give you just exactly what you one who has tried it has ever expressed. any dissatisfaction afterward. It's An old and well tried romedy-Mrs. Wins- just plain death. Excentioner, forward!

"No trouble. Quite correct. My cuistake entirely. Let me see, now. The royal roles are on the underella stand in the hall. As for the crownwhy, where on earth did I put that

It was of no use. The small but com- ford fair Friday and was well placed in which the Doctor complained of the lortably appointed palace was searched negligence of many of the attending from roof to besement, but no crown physicians. The Spatians Bellians could be found and without the crown physicians. The Sanitary Policeman, it was constitutionally impossible for

I cannot be hing in the absence of the grown. Subjects are only subjects when they have a king. Therefore ionstitutionally this diminutive but high spirited as tion does not exist."

The term "royal yacht." hitherto an- in awful state the strictly correct, the Clarence Ryan left Monday for Buf- plied to vessels belonging to King Ed- absolutely legal and the purely coaward VII. will be abandoned hence- tiltutional new reduce one to.- Black

Didn't Know His Name.

When John W. Bookwaiter was a candidate for the governorship of Ohlo in 1882, the cry was raised against him that he had changed his tunne from Buckwalter, and it is said that through this he lost 50000 German votes. He did not know until then that his ancestors spelled the name Buckwalter. He then started to trace his genealogy and found that his great-grandfather, John Duckwalter, had lived in Colebrook-

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Hamlet Next Monday.

nouncing the coming of Mr. Robert B. Mantell, than whom no more eminent actor is now on the American stage, accompanied by a company of unusuri and repel it. I cannot do that without strength and merit, in a repertoire of will not be repelled, and it will be all are staged in a manner never before fails to receive the support which true merit deserves, will be seen here at his best. His selection of plays are trammoral big engine old bea been mander in chief. "You go and have ing are of the best. His engagement thenirical events of the season. Mr. He found on the decretep his old Mantell comes to Newark on Monday, let at the Auditorium that night.

Uncie Tom's Cabin.

this season that contains many theatrlwork at The Hague, the Czar of Russia out which no death warrant is valid." cal delicacies, which will meet which "Dear me, James, that's very un-the approbation of those fussy and fortunate! How-er-does it affect critical. Al W. Martin's \$30,000 reviv-"Criminals cannot be executed with- | 21 of Uncle Tom's Cabin, which is unout a death warrant, and the death derlined for Friday, September 20, is warrant is not valid without the scal, one of the palatable ones. No doubt which it is my duty to affix. Already many who have witnessed minor proone determined villain, with seventeen ductions(?) of the play, and have been has had to be set free. He makes no successfully buncoed by barnstorming secret that he intends to murder the aggregations, will be a trifle timid. cross examining counsel, the com- having formed an idea that because once deceived it must be so always. That would be a poor answer to a you know. Can you not at least keep question. Because you happened to this inhuman villain in custody until be a lover of the canvas back, until August and September the Baltimore some incapable that prepared the fowl in an unwholesome manner, should to death. Without the great seal I am the same at Delmonico's? Theatrical nowerless. Tomorrow you gain fresh managers and chefs might be classed under the same heading-they serv public fancy and palate, and must be "Then you have not heard. I cannot careful scholars of the art if they repel anything. I have lest my sword," (choose to hold patrons. Uncle Tom's Cabin has been "done" in museums at the rate of ten times a day, and on No, James, my old friend, we are one night stands in an hour and a half ruined! When the king hears that I by five or six people. Being public have lost my-sword and that you have property anyone who thought they tost the great seal, in spite of the strong personal friendship which he could make a few dollars out of it. feels for both of us he must as a des- has "produced" the play and this city potic monarell, with constitutional in- as well as the country at large has clinations, caler our instant execu-suffered from the infliction. On the other hand it has been brought to a piece as it was originally, Mr. Martin Ohio, at rate of one fare for the round the prime minister's sett and principal engaged a number of negroes to add co. Cal.—September 18 to 26, inclusive, show you any property I have listed. iy their sentence of death! But it was to the pictures and sing and dance in the Bultimore and Ohio railroad com-The king lead risen from the ranks the levee scenes-in fact has done ev- pany will sell low rate excursion tickand was pointed out in good books for erything to make the performance ac- ers from all local stations west of the the young as an example of what a lit- coptable to the public. The company Ohia river to San Francisco, Cal., actle boy can do. Some of his old habits which Mr. Martin will bring to our city count General Convention, Episcopur is said to number one hundred people.

> Evil Eye", which has been repeatedly ask. But we have another article. No policid in the Advocate for the past frw days, opens a two nights engagoment at the Auditorium tonight, Large On and after Monday, Sept. 16, 1991, formation address audiences are assured.

#### LOCK.

respected citizen of Millord township, died at the home of his son near here Schurday and was buried onSanday.

interesting sermon in the Buptist church Sunday.

Will H. Mitchell wook in the Hartto see so many of his friends.

Ex-Judge C. O. Coleman of Florence. Miss Lizzie Spitzer, who has been

Force Monday.

H. U. Waterm one day last week, Miss Mittle brezill of Conteching 18 visiting her perents for a few days,

Causes sich Leadache, stomach and bowel probles. Take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the best regulator; a perfect laxative. At Hall's drug store.

Paris supplies free of cost sulphurpus baths to all persons engaged in handling lead.

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The Advocate takes pleasure in an-

"How do, Bill?" said the lord chief | Manager Rosebraugh has a menu

"And what can I have the pleasure while the scenery and stock are of tember 19 and 20 the Baltimore and such quantity that three sixty foot Ohio Rabirond company will sell ex-"Your elemency and your forgive- cars are required for its transporta- cursion tickets from all local stations The magnificent trick speciacle "The Rounion Association of Ohio Lodges: WAY-America's most; progressive

September 21, 1901. Discontinuance of Train Service .trains Nos. 9, 10 and 11 between Mansfield and Sandusky, Ohio, will be discontinued until further notice.

Half Rates to Louisville, Ky:-Sept. John Litzenburg, an old and much 21, 22, 23, 29 and 30, and October 1 the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company will sell exeursion lickers from all local stations west of the Ohio River to houisville. Ky., at rate of one at public auction at the slaughter-Rey. Mr. McDaniels preached a very fare for the round trip, account Louisville Inter-tate Pair, Tickers will be good for return until Oct. 7, 1991. . .

An Innovation-Excursion to New York and Ruffalo.-The Baltimore & of said deceased, consisting in part of Ohio Ra'lroad will sell low rate ex- 5 hides, 25 calf skins, 33 lamb skins, 3 cursion tickets to Duffalo, N. Y., during the Pan-American Exposition, and Wis., was circulating among old in order to give its patdons an oppor-Owing to the inclemency of the Mr. Daniel Gormley, was seen this the king to not as king. He was an friends and attending the Martford fair tunity to visit the Exposition in connontion with a tour of the eastern visiting her sister in Columbus, has re- Washington. Baltimore and Philadel- months, with two good sureties, will phia and returning via Buffalo with be taken, Aunt Lizzie Perkins of Highwater stop at Diffalo and any one of the a calling on friends and neighbors in Other cities to beloudd. These tickets 9-48tf will be on sale daily until October 20 and information concerning the rates Mr. Amanda Powell of Wood count limits, sty-over privilege and other it, who was called here by the death conditions may be seemed from Are unlike anything prepared in Amerof her sister. Max. Trout, recurry diasons. Call on negrest Baltimore and ica. They were first prescribed by Dr. Ohio licket agent for time of trains, Krause, Germany's famous court phy-Coping can accommodations, etc. Annie and Julia Law visited Med-

The Spenish wine trade, which has prolifes pixel of the in-a French wint- drugists.

TLAMMATION : and by R. W. Smith and A. F. Crayton should keep the shades down.

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#### B. & O. EXCURSIONS.

On first and third Tuesdays of July, and Onio Railroad will sell Homescok- thirds of the members elected thereto concurring therein, to erect a fire station house ers' Excursion Tickets at greatly reduced rates to points in the South, West, Northwest and Southwest.

Vest, Northwest and Southwest.

Low rates to Points in the South

Fire Fund.

Low rates to Points in the South

Fire Fund. and Southwest. On the first Tuesdays of June, July, August, September and weeks in a newspaper published and of genOctober the Baltimore and Chio rail
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Bassed August 26, 1901. road will sell one way Sottler's tickels at greatly reduced rates to points in the South and Southwest.

Excursion tickets are sold every Sunday between all local stations on the Ohio river at rate of one fare for the round trip good going and return-

ing on date of sale. Half Rates to Cincinnati, O Sep-

days from date of sale. church, good to return until Nov. 15. Half Rates to Marietta, Ohio, -- Sepin Ohio to Marietta, Ohio, at rate of one fare for the round trip, account of CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAIL-

#### A RESOLUTION.

To Erect a Fire Station House on North Fourth Street. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Newark, Ohio

in the North End of said city, on the lot situated on North Fourth street, now owned by said city. The same is to be erected in

The Clerk is directed to cause this reso-

T. MAURATH, H. W. ROSSEL, w City Clerk. Presiden

#### President

REAL ESTATE. Business is business tou want to buy, sell or exchange your real estate Maltimore and Ohio railroad west of it will pay you to see me. I will do the square thing by you. No misrepresentations of fatitious prices.

Square business is my motto. The real estate season is now open. tember 15, 16, 23 and 24 the Baltimore Let your property with me and I will & Ohio Railroad company will sell ex- hustle a sale for you. I have farms of cursion tickens from all local stations all sizes and prices. Terms to suit. sent ourselves then and throw our pit to sing loud its praise. Taking the west of the Ohio river to Cincinnati, Houses and vacant lote in all parts of the city, long time. Will loan you ach. Gastritis is caused by some irri- the king's presence they cought the realistic scenery, put the principal Tickets will be good for return seven money on real estate. Agent for the leading Insurance company. It will

> REESE R. JONES. Room 11 Hibbert & Schaus Building,

8-30-dw1mo Newark Ohio. ARE YOU GOING WEST, NORTH-

WEST OR SOUTHWEST? If so don't overlook the fact that your tickets should read over the Bonevolent Protective Order of Elks. railway between CHICAGO, ST. PARLE Tickets will be good for return until MINNDAPOLIS, DEMOINES, ST. JO-SEPH AND KANSAS CITY. FOR IR-

> TOM H. QUILL, Traveling Pussenger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

Or. J. P. ELMER, G. P. A., Chicago,

PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned will offer for sale house lately used by George Handel, deceased, situated near the creek bridge on Pataskala street, in the city of Newark. O., on the 23d day of September, 1901, the goods and chattels barrols of tallow, 8 hogs, 2 kettles,

tallow press and cooler, ropes, dippers, Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms: Purchases amounting to rigins will also sell excursion tickets three dollars or less to be paid in o New York and return, going via each; above that sum notes at six

ANNA HANDEL.

Administratrix. Krause's Headache Capsules

sician, long before antipyrine was discovered, and are almost marvelous, so and soon a feeter of the French, has appending do they cure the most dissuffered considerably from the very tressing cases. Price 25c. Sold by all

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A method has been invented to sink shafts in the salt islands of Louisiana and they may become an important salt mining center.

. People who live in glass houses

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MAMMOTH TRICK SPECTACLE

# THE EVIL EYE!

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The First Appearance in this Country. P C Armsirong's wonderful Electric Ballet, with 1000 More Lights. Sidney R. Ellis' New Ballad, "You and I." companion to "By Your Side." The Victoria Troupe of Royal English Singers and Dancers.

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A. J. SMITH, G. P. & T. A., Cleveland, O.

CZAR

So Rough That Both Were

Very Sick.

jostensibly to see the great French ar-

THE SCHLEY COURT.

STATE NEWS

HAPPENINGS IN ALL PARTS OF

OHIO.

Boiled So that Only Real Facts

Hamilton-Wm. Westinghouse of

WEDDING-Mr. Charles G. Miller

and Miss Nellie V. Handershot, both of

this city, were married by Squire

Atcherly about three o'clock this af-

ternoon. They have the congratula-

tions of their friends.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Items Picked up Here and There Tell

ing of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

LIVERY-Frank Smucker has just opened a firstclass livery and feed barn on East Church street and will amid great pomp Czar Nicholas was libly can. And so she will, but her be glad to see all his friends.

ZANESVILLE An epidemic of France and a great French fleet. The diphtheria is raging at Zanesville, and Czar comes really to cement the py Hours. the schools of that city have been clos- friendship of France and Russia, but ed in consequence.

room house, well located and suitable Dunkirk, Sept. 18—So rough was the for a boarding house. Just a few sea that the Czar and Dunkirk hundred dollars down to the control of the control 14 North Park Place. 9-14-3t seasick that they could not hold up

BASE BALL-If the Newark Nation- their heads this morning. The great als wish to arrange a date for the demonstration came near being a fiz postponed game with the B. & O. | zle on that account. brakemen, call on or address H. L. Washington, Sept. 18.—Up to the Fontz. manager.

TREE TRIMMING-The attention of present time no objection has been the reader is called to a notice of the made by Admiral Schley's counsel to City Council printed elsewhere in this the selection of Admiral Ramsay to be paper asking people to trim the shade 2 member of the court of inquiry. The trees of the gity and directing how probabilities strongly favor his retention. The court will convene Friday they shall be trimmed.

KING'S DAUGHTERS-The regular a. 11 a. m. meeting of the Whatsover Circle of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Miss Grace Fleek Thursday evening, September 19, at half! past seven o'clock,

FALSE ALARM-At a late hour on Tuesday night the Central Fire Department responded to a "still alarm." All Sorts of Buckeye News Items them. and made a run to the south-east corner of the public square. The alarm. however, proved to be a false one.

FURS. FURS-Mr. C. C. Ashbaugh of Detroit, will be at our store Friday hunting opposite this place, was acci- the first two weeks of the season." and Saturday. September 20 and 21. dentally shot and killed by a com-'All orders left with him for repairing panion. fur garments will be promptly at-

tended to. 9-16-2t THE H. H. GRIGGS CO. SHOES-I. E. Franks of Boston. Mass., president of the National Shoe company, who manufactures the Uncl-Sam shoes, was in the city today was found in the river here. It is showing his spring line to Carl & Sey ! thought he committed suicide. mour. Mr. Seymour informs us that: spring shoes next February that was Harrison. O., in lighting a ga-o'lne ever brought to Newark. Long live tank was severely ourned.

BAD FALL-Howard Sheppard, an of Oberlin, has applied for a divorce, Indianapolis Journal, employe of the Heisey glass works. Mr. Hart charges his wife with having had the misfortune to meet with a very called him a fool, an ldfot and a lazy painful accident this morning. He was borson, not fit to perform the duties, the widew of the late Wall super blok. York News, on his way to work, and was riding of a postmaster. He eass she has abhis whisel, when he struck an obstruct sented herself from him, and contintion in the road and was thrown to ually treated him with rideals and him. "I would suggest. The did his came so interested in the statement of the ground. At first it was thought contempt, that he had been periously injured. but an examination of his injuries showed that he had sustained no

broken bones. Although badly bruised.

he proceeded to work. "The Evil Eye tonight,

### COMPANY G

LEAVES FOR CANTON TO ATTEND PRESIDENT'S FUNERAL.

Men Go in Heavy Marching Order Under Capt, Crawford's Command-Start Home Friday.

In heaving marching order Company, G. 4th regiment, of this city under command of Captain G. Cary Crawford. lett on B. & O. No. 17 at 8:23 this morning for Mt. Vernon, where they took a C. A. & C. train for Canton, where they will go into camp with the National Guard, and attend the funeral of President McKinley Thursday.

Major Elmer Blizzard of the Third Battalion, 4th regiment, Captain W. H. Knauss, and Captain Carlos B. Allen. of Colonel Potter's staff, went with the company.

The men marched from the armory on South Fourth street to the depot.

There will be about 5500 troops in . camp at Canton, and the men will be in active service, receiving the same pay as if called to riot or any other

tions and will leave Canton Priday coremoniously opened and a stranger

#### ANOTHER INJUNCTION.

Carl Norpell this morning filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court to restrain the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction company from constructing its track closer than 19. feet from the corner of Second and Church streets, and from laying their tracks closer than 30 feet from the alas, within'west side of North Second street. Judge Jones granted a temporary injunction in the case.

"Thank You."

How many boys and girls think of saying "Thank you" for the hours mother spends mending their torn tha." clothes or for her care of them when they are sick or for any of the little And President Loubet Meet—Sea Was sacrifices she is making all the time? If they want any beln on their lessons. mother gives it as a matter of course, and they usually forget that it is anything for which to thank her. They take it for granted that whatever they Dunkirk, Sept. 18.—This morning want mother will give them if she posmet here by President Loubet of willingness and her love and her unrelfishness are no excuse for their belag ungrateful and discourteous.—Hap-

#### Timid Tottie. "Will you walk in the garden, my pretty wee

"Why, what you can fear is a puzzle to me "Oh, sir, the snapdragons might snap out at me!"

"Oh I will scote t you, my pretty wee maid. Come; put on your bonnet." "Pray, what is it now?" "Why, I never could go, For a big eiger lify might bite me, you know."

"We'll walk in the fields, then, my pretty wee "Oh, that would be werse! I shall feel so afraid." "What makes you so timil, you "trange little

"Why, sir, in the measings the flowers are all -Cassell's Little Folks.

#### "No Book Larnin."

"How many times did you vote in the recent election?" asked the judge. The prisoner was silent.

"Answer the question! How many times did you vote?"

"Marse Tom," said the prisoner, ad-1 two stout serving men, Atlanta Constitution.

Man For Girls to Shun. "Avoid him." said the girl in blue as the two stout serving men nodded. the man in the summer suit passed

"Why?" asked the girl in gray. "He's too carnest and too unsophisticated," answered the girl in blue. "Why, he's the kind of a man who will Toronto-Ross Weight, aged 22, while ruin what might be a levely summer

"You lost your four fingers by run-Toledo-Toledo people will join in ning that benz saw, did you? Why don't you go into some other occupaa mammoth memorial service Thurstion? I should think you had had day afternoon on the court hour warning en uch."

to bus St.1 You don't think I'll ever have them fingers cut off again, do you, mis-Ironton-The body of James Cannon ter?"-t meago Trabaño.

> Expensive. ... Funnybiz - Freshleigh's sweetheart his?" has sent him word from abroad that she cannot marry him.

Fiddle-ticks-Freshleigh must be <sup>1</sup> dreadfully broken up. Funnybiz-rie is, is sent word by

Elyria-F. A. Har, ex-Postmaster cable, collegt, and explained why.-

#### More Appropriate.

er, "I was thinking of this inscription: 'Ho did well by his friends.' " "Ab!" remarked the man who knew

felends well." I stidelphia Press.

#### Eclay Saised a Pet.

Kecarà-Deraid.

Mosquity - The authorities are getgetting after is with kerosène. House Fly-Is that so? Well, around where I board they've rigged up an

# A Startling Episode.

He had a profession, an estate and a

Like a star of the first mag stude had Amantha Jessup dawned non the Granted to the Columbus & Granville social horizon of Morningd. le. None had known her previous to ! r advent, but there were those who I id known her progenitors in the other pears.

His heart had been offer I up, and the effering had been account, and, moreover, Amantha had git it her own heart in exchange.

Napoleon sat in his studio Ht was a large room on the lower floo , overlookschoum, his mind busy in framing castles in the clouds of suche, when Amantha entered.

when she had hissed him.

"Yes, darling, but not fer long. shall soon return, and when I come happy when I am with my love."

Amantha went away, an i Napoleon pushed his pine aside.

my angel's character! They would Newark is the secretary of the comhave made me doubt her! Acrily, they have their reward, and I have mine."

He had spoken thus when the door The company carried one day's ra- communicating with the hall was unentered. Napoleon arose. There was something in the appearance of the stranger that filled him with awe.

"Pardon me, sir, for this intrusion My business is of importance. Your name, sir"---

"Napoleon Whiffles." "Ah, I thought so! But be seated-be

"Mr. Whifiles, you wonder why I am here. I saw a lady leave this house, a Abbott, Boralma and Lord Derby lady beautiful-beautiful vithout, but scheduled for Friday, have been de-

"Hold." interrupted Napoleon. "My wife has but just left me."

"I feared it. Her dress was of blue, her mantle of white crape, her bonnet of \$29,009, given by Thomas W. Lawa gossamer spray, her trèsses golden her eyes a heavenly blue, her"-"Enough!" again interrupted Napo-

The stranger wrung his hands.

"Alas, another unfortunate duped and betrayed!" Napoleou started to his feet.

you. Behold in me Emil Blenheim, for a purse of \$50,000, and insisted on Once I was for a time withdrawn from the realms of science, attracted by an earthly spirit. That earthly spirit dwelt Lawson's reply was an order to withher of my love, and she rediprocated it. We were married. A few slopt months of bliss, a few ecstatic metabs, and she left me, bore away my jewels, broke my heart. I don't blame you, nor shall my hand rend the fair fiesh of the wolaw shall decide between us."

Full half an hour Whiteles so chair with his head bent forward upon the table. Finally he arose and went from one of the drawers took a pistel. emy, He cocked it, but he hesitated.

"No. This is too ghastly a work. It shall be more quiet."

He put back the pistol, and from another drawer he took a morocco case in which were a score of tiny vials.

He went to the sideboard and into a goblet poured a generous measure of wine, and into the wine he poured half the contents of the vial, then set the goblet upon the table before him.

He had grasped the coblet when the door of his room was a second time unceremoniously opened. He looked up and beheld an elderly gentleman with a benevolent aspect, accompanied by

dressing the judge, "ain't you known; "I beg your pardon, sir," said the me long chough ter know dat I don't elderly gentleman, "but this intrusion know nuttin 'tall 'bout 'rithmetics?"— is not without cause. You have had a visitor within an hour?"

"Blenheim?" sugrested Napoleon. The elderly gentleman smiled, and

"My dear Mr. Whitiles, by that name I recognize my patient, though he has no legal claim to it. Can you tell me whither he has gone?"

"He left me half an hour ago. What of him? Who is he?"

"A patient escaped from our insune asylum at Worcester. His name is Jarvis Thornburn. A railroad accident. by which he was seriously injured and his wife, whom he devotedly loved. was killed, coming upon him at a time when his mental powers had been strained to their ugnost, completely unseated his reason. Poor fellow! His greatest suffering consists in the impression that his wife has deserted

"And," ventured Napoleon, "he sometimes takes other men's wives for

"Yes. And that phase of his insanity is the one we have chiefly to guard against. He never sees a beautiful weman that he does not claim her as his

He had just poured the fatal contents of the goblet out of the window when the door was opened for the third time, and Amantla, radiant in bera "In designing this tembstone," said loveliness, stood Lefore hum.-New

#### A Judicial Slip.

A story is told of a judge who bea would be assassin who had just missed fatally stabbing his victim tast he exclaimed at one part of the carrative, "Ah, you should have struck! more to the left." The judge was the last man to have committed a deed exviolence, but his surprise that the electric fan to keep me cool.-Chicago | thing had not been done more skill, ally caused him to target the question of life and death which was involved.

## FRANCHISE

Napoleon Whilles was a 1 toy man. FOR ELECTRIC LINE ON THE MT. **VERNON ROAD** 

> Electric Railroad Company-F. M. Black Secretary.

The County Commissioners have granted a franchise to the Columbus and Granville Electric Railway company to build and operate an electric ing a broad garden. Na seleon sat railway through Licking county, commencing at the north corporation line of the city of Newark; thence on and over the highway commonly known "My angel is going out?" he said as the Mt. Vernon road in a northerly direction to the north side of the Dry Creek bridge; thence northerly back you must let me cove and sit along what is known as the Chatham with you here. I am only perfectly road, through Chatham, northerly to the village of Utica; thence commencing at the north corporation line of "Peer fools," he muttered to himself, the village to the line between Knox "They would have cast sus; closs upon and Licking countles. Fred Black of

#### TROTTING

Races in Which Cresceus and The Ak bott Were to Have Figured Declared Off.

Readville, Mass., Sept. 18.-The trotting races between Cresceus and The clared off.

It seems that Ketcham, after agreeing to meet The Abbott for a purse son, refused to sign the articles. Ed Geers offered to let him have \$15.000 leon. "You have described my Aman- of the purse, no matter which horse won, but Ketcham was unyielding. Ketcham says that he came on to carry out his part of the race that had been originally arranged between "Mr. Whifiles, I seek no vengcance on Crescens. Boralma and Charley Herr holding Lawson to the terms.

in the form of Amantha Jessup. I told draw the purses he had offered for the present races.

Mrs. William M. Tucker of West Church strest will leave this evening for Lincoln. Neb., where she will visit man who has betrayed us both, but the her daughter, Mrs. George Robinette, formerly of this city.

left this noon for Columbus, where with tottering steps to his cabinet and they will attend the St. Mary's Acad-

Mrs. Mary Henry of North Fourth street, has removed to Sandusky, where the will make her future home.

#### A ROAMING FARM.

The Risk of Buring Real Estate Out

"I used to own a piece of property out west," said the Beston man to his fellow smokers in the chair car, "are-I was rather glad the other day to hear that it was lost for good and all."

"But it's rather odd for real estate to get lost?" queried one of the quartet | up. I beckoned to her to come to me. "I grant that it is, but my 20 acre | She came. is the exception. It was on the Kausas side of the Missouri river, and one her. day, after I had owned it for a year that little farm went sailing over to the Missouri side-that is, the river cut a new channel around it. I lost my little, of course, but it wasn't 12 monthbefore it was restored. The old chan nel filled up, and my farm came back I wanted to make a quick sale before two acres extra. While the papers and then sister died, and then"were being made out to fit the river cut in again, and I had an island of 17 acres. A man wanted to buy it for a summer resort, but it worked over the! line into Missouri again and was ret here, but the windows were shut. anced to 11 acres. In the course of a So"year it stated back to Kansas and in-1 creased to 20 acres, but I had scarcely written my agent to sell it for any price he could get when the farm became an island again, and last week high water came becoming along and cut it all and guzed into the red gold fire and away and carried the dirt ten miles saw things there that were hidden Badger and Seriously Injured His down stream and over into Missouri, from me. At 11 o'clock I went to bed It added 30 acres to an old man's farm, and left her still dreaming before the and he has notified me that he is ready ted gold fire, and the next morning she for a lawsuit to retain his rights, but was gone. I opened my window and I shan't make him any trouble. River, leaned far out. The sun was shining. real estate is too delusive. If I invest and I heard the birds singing amid the again, it will be along the base of some embankment trees. mountain in Colorado where an occasional landslide will hold thing-down."

#### A Boston Rake. Benson-But don't you think this way

of spending your evenings is rather unsatisfactory? Harris-Oh, I don't know. When I'm

having a good time at night. I don't al- an evil spirit. low myself to think of the headache I'm going to have next morning. In the morning I try to forget the headsche by thinking of the jolly time I had the night before. - Boston Tran-

Never before, it is said, have so as have appeared this season.

## THE DANCERS.

I opened my window, icaned for out and looked down on the misty, Camp desolation. The river I could faintly see, black and cold. A barge swept past. One tall solitary figure was at the helm. He stood alone on the dank flatboat, motionless, silhouetted against the gray mist.

barrel organ began to play a music hall tune. Two children appeared and commenced dancing. They danced, and the mud flew from under their feet. and the rain mist wandered amid their rars. They danced, and the organ grinder turned the handle of his organ with fascinating regularity. When he had finished his stock of

In the street beneath my window a

tunes, he wheeled his barrel of sound away. No one had given him anything. but probably he did not think of that. He went from street to street day by day, ground forth his twelve tunes, and if pennies were thrown him he picked them up, and if pennies were not thrown him he forgot to expect to pick them up.

He moved away, and the child with the stockings followed him. The child without the stockings remained standing in the mud. I then threw her . coin. She looked at it where it felt Then she looked up at me. She looked at the coin again and nicked it up and wiped it on her dress. The street was empty. She and the gray rain mist were alone. She stood in the mud, the coin in her hand, and gazed up at me. I beckoned her to come to me, but she did not move, so I went down and brought her up to my room and placed her in a chair before the fire.

"Are you hungry?"

She shook her head. "You are very wet!" She shook her head. "Are you fond of dancing?" She nodded her head. "Where do you live?"

"Any where."

"Where's your mother?" "Nowbere." I lit a cigarette. She drew nearer the

"Where are you'going?" "To the pantomime—to darnce."

"When?" "Termorrer."

"What are you—a fairy?" "No-han hevil speret." "Who was the girl with you just

"Sister."

"Does she dance in the pantomime?" "Yes."

"What is she?"

"'Nother hevil speret." "What are you going to do when you

grow up?" "Darace."

theater.

"Always?" She would not talk any more, but she crouched before the fire, staring at the gazing into the burning embers. When I looked for her in the morning, she was gone. Two months later I saw her and liquor. Her husband is a promi-The Misses Elsie and Eva Francis in the pantomime. She was an evil nent business man spirit. Three years passed, and I saw her again, dancing in a large west end

> Four years later I stood looking out from my window, and I thought of the evening of seven years ago. Again there were the gray rain mist and the damp desolation everywhere. Again there passed the low, flat barge, with the solitary figure at the helm, motionless. The waters sang their mirthless, monotonous song. The organ grinder ground forth his twelve stock dance in the mud. I stood looking down into the desolate street, and I saw a woman walking slowly toward

I placed a chair before the fire for

"It was seven years ago!" "Yes. Why do you remember?" "So you have danced?"

"Yes, I have danced." "You have been successful?" "Yes."

"Tuen why"-

it could move again, but found I had, burt my ankle and had to give it up, "Yes, I see, and then"-

> "It was silly to begin." "Yes, it was silly to begin. I came

"So- What did you come here for?" "I remembered that night."

"Why?"

"I don't know." She would not talk any more, but sat

And the barge swept up the river, rehave been only fancy-a man and the figure of something that ought to have singing, not their chackling, monoto- his trail. nous song, but a new seng, a mirthless.

When to Drink Water.

silent, soundless song, like the song of

Water is an aid in the process of acquich g flesh, but should not be taken liberally at meals. The best time is between meals, when the digestive out of the same number by rall 47.. functions have performed their duty At least two quarts a day should be many straw hats been worn in London taken, and it should not be ice cold in temperature.

EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL

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Will Care for This Woman Who Tried to Burn Four Big Cleveland

Hotels.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Sadie Lendon, who created intense excitered coals and seeing things there that ment and anarchistic scare by setting were hidden from me. I went to bed fire to four big hotels here, was today, at 11 and left her before the fire, still committed to the Newburg asylum for insane. She is the victim of drugs,

That the Bullets Which Killed Three Presidents Baffled Attempts of

Washington, Sept. 18—It is a strange fact that the bullets which killed our tunes, but the two children did not Presidents baffled all the attempts of surgeons to locate them. Lincoln was shot in the head and it would have the river. She had a red dress on. She been fatal to have attempted to locate stopped beneath my window and looked the bullet. After his death the surgeons tried again, but it was only after they had removed the brain that the missile rolled out on the operating table. Garfield was shot through the body, somewhat in the manner McKinley was shot. In his case, too, the surgeons probed for the ball, for nearly a month, then gave it up. At the autopsy all attempts to find it seemed use-"I don't know. I danced, and then I less, when suddenly the ball dropped out into a bowl. In President McKinley's case the missile of death was equally stubborn and the surgeons gave up the search because, as Dr. Mynter bluntly put it, "To find it, we would have been compelled to cut him

Wife-Negro Burglar's Crime at

Cincinnati, Sept. 18.-J. H. Badger was shot and killed and his wife was

During the last ten years 545 miles of irrigation ditches have been opened

all over the world 30 lese their lives;

with loss of hair, when all else fails.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE

# INSANE ASYLUM

# A STRANGE FACT

Surgeons to Locate Them.

"And then- But it's finished now."

## **MURDERED**

Newport Today.

seriously wounded by an unknown neturning from its journey. At the helm gro burglar at 2:15 this morning at I thought I saw two figures-but it may their home opposite Specht's station, near Newport, Ky. The negro escaped been a woman. And I heard the waters | but bloodhounds have been place on

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"The Evil Eye' tonight, Mrs. Ausun's gress is fine as siik. I

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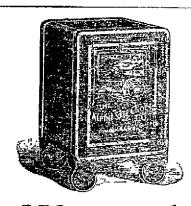
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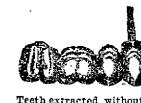


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MISS WINSTON, NOTED CALIFORNIA BEAUTY, SOON TO WED.

Miss Julia Winston of Los Angeles is said to be one of the most beautiful young women on the Pacific coast. Her engagement to Mr. Marcus E. Flowers, an English capitalist, has just been announced. Mr. Flowers is the owner of many orange groves in the Riverside district and met Miss Winston while on a visit to his property.

fixed on a handle. Then, too, a new

Trentment For Plaster Casts.

Bressing For Fruit.

Here is a dressing for ripe fruits-

Grean con be added, if desired, jest le-

To Absorb Dust.

, cicht, of Roman, or pertland coment.

### FOR THE HOUSEWIFE with the noor than it were rigidity

Partake Liberally of Fruit.

If people are more fruit, they would time without the necessity of purchastake less medicine and have much bet ter health. There is an old saying that rigidly as though it were permanently fruit is gold in the morning and lead at stlacked to the carriage. night. As a matter of fact, it may be gold at both times, but then it should be eaten on an empty stomach and not | Plaster casts bought from street vendas a dessert, when the appetite is satistivers may be made to look like marble fied and digestion is already sufficiently by subjecting them to the following some grapes, perry or apples-fresh, and thea dup them again. Then after fruit as long as it i, to be hed, and affil allowing them to they for a few dats er that they can fall back on stewed two them with soft flurned, and a macprunes, ngs, etc. If only fruit of some blelike gloss will be produced. soci formed an important item in then breakfasts, women would generally find brighter and stronger and would have! far better complexions than is the rule, perches, benames, pears, fresh figs, if ai prescut.

Temate Savery.

Tomato savory is a palatable disu, add four of the latter. Blanch, remove porched eggs, anchovy paste and cir- for two hours. Pound in a porcelam cles of buttered toast. Spread the little or maible motiar with a little salt, a ter with the paste and on each one lay bit of cayenne pepper and a latte lemhalf a roasted tomato salted and pop- on juice. When the mixture is ground pered, and on top of the tomato place a fine, it must be thinned to the consistpoached egg.

The following dressing, with its piquant flavor, is an excellent accompa- fore the saind is served, being well niment to tomato jelly: Mix a telled stirred in. spoonful of freshly grated Lorge radish. a tablespoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne. A dest absorbert for use in sweep sands and docks When well mixed, add four tablespoon-, ing ducty flows may be made as folfuls of whipped cream and another ta-, low-: Mix in an intimate manner ble spoonful of vinegar. Put a table- tweive parts (by weight) of mineral spoonful on each slice of tomato jelly. In our oil with eighty-eight poits thy

A Woman's invention. It is not at all a pleasant part of the This when stated forms at first a unihousewife's labor to serrb the foor form paste, which passes into a greasy, with a handbrush and water, and get sandy mass. When this is sprinkled, this work must be frequently done if on the surface to be swept and it is the house is kept clean. Many Noth gone over with a broom in the usual Van Derbeck of Lincoln, Neb., belig, es manner, the dust names with the mass. she has designed a scrubbing machine. The preparation can be used repeatwhich will lighten this lal or greatly, celly, and, being a woman, she ought to know what is needed in this line. It will be seen that the handle of the machine, as here illustrated, is pivoted to the frame

ber tired wheel and the I rush when the

FLOOR SCRUBBING MACHINE

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Old fartioned goblets are only occasionally seen on the table nowadays. Cut alass tamblers are almost the inon which the brush is clamped, the variable rule. There They Were. weight being divided between the rab-

"I am here, gentiemen," explained the serubber is in operation. The advantiple operate to his fellow prisoners, "as tage of this is that it always mainthin; "And I am acre," said the incendiary. "b cause of an unfortunate habit of maning light of things," "And I," said the forger, " en ageount of a simple deslie to make a name for myself." "And I." added the burglar, "through to had but taking advantage of an epoing which offered in a large merand it establishment in town."-Kansas Chy Inacpendent.

#### Sleeping Rooms.

In all shoping apartments where carpot is all in the interest of health, an smoothed paint I marg'n should enthely surround the room so as to present the accumulation of dust, possibly containing dancerous microbes in the exclisi If this beider is regularly the scrabbing brush in a horizontal po- via-lock with water containing a disinsiden, consing the bra h to wear every focaid, it will also aid materially in ly and have more effective contact purifying the room.

#### FUSION EFFECTED.

Nabraska Democrats and Populicis Name a Ticket.

tween the Democratic end Populse Monday evening was highly entertainparties was effected by then state consing and instructive and those who ventions. As a result of an agreement to fuse the Democrats are given the tice, and the two regent of in wid- to near Irville. versity go to the Populisis. The cutton is: Justice of the supreme coert, Con-Nemaha county. Absolute raish in the this circuit. leadership of W. J. Bryan marked the speeches and resolutions.

Shaffer to Explain. time to think it over, Present at T J. Changed the nature of the program of killed and wounded and 40 who were Shaffer of the Amalgam ted Associate the Woodman's niente to be hold in talent prior ... The others mate the settlement of the state of his or. 19, so as to make it a memorial serganization with the U: to a States vice to our late President. Seel corporation. He has also decided Albert Simpson of Texas was here. to issue a circular giving the terms of on Sunday. the agreement on which the men were ordered to return to well, and aft r J. A. Mason attended the fair at island of Samara for rendering aid to been considered incurable. If I did all the lodges have recovered it, the Zanesville Thursday, circular will be made Dacke, A large! Jesse Mason and family of Hanover majority of the strikers have reducted, were the guests of Mrs. C. A. Skinger

Shipping Disasters. Houghton, Mich., Sept. 13 - Ship-, ping disasters are following one an here Sunday evening. the stranded craft, although a terrific Brushy Fork. sea is running. The leocouts at the, R. J. Sheppard and wife and Alvey finally all lights disappeared. It is here Sunday. feared she foundered.

New Baseball Lcapue. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18 .- A F. Miller of Chickenville, Sunday. proposition is on foot to organize 2| C. A. Clark telegraph operator at the practically be a revival of the o'd his femily to Sonora, O. Western league. The cities now on John Cramer made a business trip to Chost... 79 48 .622 Batto... 69 62 4.01 the list for franchises are indianable. Veryant Setuplar the list for franchises are indianapo- Newark Saturday. lis, Toledo, Columbus, Grand Rapids. Milwankee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and ! Kansas ....

Mrs. Bresci Asked to Leave. New York, Sept. 18.—Mayor New ark. man of Cliff Side Park, N. J., has notibrush can be inscribed from time to borough at an early date. The notification was not a threat but simply an this week. ing an entire new machine, the clamp invitation to go. Mrs. Bresci has been holding a brush of any desired size as keeping a boarding house, which the started with money supplied by the anarchists, who were associates of her husband before he left this coun try on his mission to kill Italy's ruler.

May Not Accept. Milwaukee, Sept. 18 .- Judge Robert taxed Fruit taken in the morning be process: Make in an agate keitle a bath Cf Titus of Buffalo, who was appointed fore the fast of the night has been composed of two quarts of water, an by Judge Emery to defend Czolgosz,

A ripe apple or an orange may be tak. fire, and when the ingredients are that of the supreme council of Scottish (with barber). Two other fast trains Prince Blace, Valence, Dodle S., Barra k en at this time with good effect. In oughly dissolved the a piece of this Rite Masons. He has not yet made stead of eating a plate of ham or of to the around the figures and dip them up his mind as to accepting the apeggs and bacon for brothest more into the liquid. After taking them out pointment. Should be a cont. he save, people would do far better if they took hold them in the air for five minutes it might ruin the work of a bifetime. Loubst and the Char.

deck-Rosscau, the premier, and M. Del- street, Cincinnati, Ohio. casse, the numster of forcign affairs, arrived in Dunkirk on his way to recomed by large crowds and cordially forest fire in Sweden, the can get them, or other varieties of fort Take almouls, sweet and int- hall, which he formally opened, M. Loubet said: "I am happy to come and is made of reasted tomators, the sime and put to scale in cold water there to welcome the main and of here to welcome are withful ally of t in an ever closer rapprochement of the two countries a gon antee of safety and greatness." The sands of speclators proceeded during the evening to Malo Les-Bains, to witness the illucucy of a cream with sherry. Tresh mination of the fleet from the sea , promenade. The French warships, anchored in two lines, were brilliantly lighted with electricity and come 20 powerful searchlights played over the

#### GRATIOT.

friends at Glenford Sunday,

Pittsburg, Sept. 18. - Mar taking The committee on arrangements has

J. W. Skinner of Chickenville, was

canal saw a steamer laboring in the Drum and family called on friends

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

new baseball league, under one protection of the American league, that will B. & O. and B. K. tower, has moved

A. J. Ryan spent Monday in Nev-

fied Mrs Bresci, the widow of the man the sick list is able to be out again. who killed King Humbert, that it | Virgil Anderson a B. & O. brakeman St. L. . . 66 59 .528 Cin'tt. . . 46 74 would be well if she moved from the of Newark is visiting his parents here

\$50 Round Trip to California, broken is very refreshing, and it serves ounce of pare and soap and an ounce, the assassin of Precident McKinley, secenery. Variable routes. All meals to California, Oregon and Washington, best time, 2:11%; 2:24 pere muthished),

> Three thousand troops were recently ceive Emperor Nichola. He was wel- sent to help the inhabitants subdue a

#### PENNSYLVANIA EXCURSIONS.

n'a Lines.

Mrs. Austin has just come to town.

# Advocate Puzzle Picture.



FIND THE MAN WHO IS WATCHING THE PLUNDERERS HIDING THEIR BOOTY.

The elecutionary entertainment giv-Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 18 Pasion has on by Miss Pearl Shallenberger on were present were greatly pleased.

Rev. C. P. Aller of the Brownsville guis and ammunition captured. Col-

and family of Chickenville Sunday.

other in rapid succession at Eagle Fred Swern a well known B. & O. River reef. An unknot n two stock freman of Newark and Postmaster C. steamer foundered with all hands M. Johnson of Clay Lick, spent Sunday there, and a whaleback ba to was discovered resting on the rect. The life afternoon with their grandmother. saving crew is endeavoung to reach Mrs. Jane Smith, at her home at

Towney Miller and wife were the

Iriends here this week.

Will'am Kennedy who has been on

#### Do remember Mrs. Austin?

Chicago & North Western Ry, from Day'n . 80 54 .597 Pt. W. . 71 63 .520 Chicago, September 19 to 27. The Over Poiced of the control of the co erland Limited, the luxurious every When's 68 60 .522 Cols .. 51 84 day train, leaves Chicago 6:30 p. m. Only three days en route. Unrivaled as a stimulus to the digestice organs, of white beeswar. Place it over a slew is in Milwaukee attending the meeting in dining cars. Buffet library cars 10 a. m. and 11:30 p. m. daily. The At Gravesend Isla, Dr Eichberg, Gold smith, Advance Guard, Eddic Busch, Inbest of everything. Daily and person-trasire. ally conducted tourist car excursions At Commacti-Grand Cheuit - Harness; 2:30 trat. \$5,000. Captor is straight heats.

Reduced Fares to California via high social and moral station of the For Sale or Trade-About 4 acres ground, 5 Pennsylvania Lines-Special low rate prisoner, his extraordinary cool, coltickers to San Francisco account Gen-lected and sane demoanor, made his eral Convention Episcopal church, will statement when under examination an be sold via Pennsylvania Lines Sept event of great dramatic interest. He 18th to 26th, inclusive, also Sept. 27th sives intense moral indignation at for trains reaching Chicago or St. political corruption as the sole mouve Louis that date. For further information his deed. Under the impulation tion see Ticket Agents of Pennsylva- was acting strictly in accordance with

#### EASILY ROUTED Were the Liberals at Bocas Del Toro.

Losses Heavy. Colon, Colombia, Sept. 18,-The Colombian ermser General Pinzon (for '

merly the Namouna) returned, bringing news of an easy victory for the government troops at Bocas Del Toro head of the ticket, supreme court ju - Prot, James McQuigg has removed, last Saturday, the liberals or in ur- agas of the celebrated "Schiffmann's gents being utterly routed and their Asthma Cure" will be given away at onel Gruzo, commanding the Colonarad Hollenbeck of Dody county; 10- circuit of the M. P. conference, has bian troops at Bocas Del Toro, 2 leace Square. gents of the university. J. D. Dayston, been transferred to Plaintent, and of about 300 men, approached Provis- The doctor wants every sufferer from Frontier county; Fred to Pawxb; Rev. M. B. Shuman has been sent to ion island, the insurgent position op Asthma. Hay gever or Biorchitis in posite the town, from different points, this cay to call and get one. When by means of beats and launches. He W. R. Chappelear and family visited effected a landing unseen and of asked regarding his reasons for giving tacked the liberals in the front art his remedy away in this manner, he rear. A sharp and decisive skirmish + i'd; "People are naturally skeptical ensued in which the rebels lost 39 tion has announced that he will be Smith's grove on Thursday, September their escape. The government forces 'cures' on the market you can hardly lost five killed and four wounded. General Function III.

has expelled the agents of Smith & hemp and other produce, knowing that a way?" The sufferer who gets a the money was going to the insurthe consul has gone to Samai for the fair, shit it?" purpose of personally investigating the matter. General Function is in the hospital suffering from appendicitis, thing could be fairer. Those living out He will probably be operated apon. I town can get a free sample by Aguinaldo has written to Civil Gover-twitting and enclosing a 2c stamp to nor Taft and Military Governor Chaf-fee saying that he regrets, with the loss suffered by the people of the later. United States in the death of Presidert McKinley.

#### SPORTING EVENTS. Results of the Several Baseball Games.

American League. Boston-Boston 5, Cleveland 0, At Philadelphia - Philadelphia 4, Da

CLUBS. W. L. P.C CLUBS W. L. P. Dem .. (9 56 .552 Geve... 52 72 George Myers of Newark is visiting Phila .. 67 55 .549 Milw . 46 70 .568

National League. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 2, Pittsburg 7 A. Brooklya-Brooklya 6, New York 10. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Pitte.... 78 41 .640 Bost ... 63 62 .56 Plate . . 73 51 555 N Y . . 49 74 597

Western Association. At Columbus-Columbus 1, Wheeling 8;

second, Columbus 2, Wheeling 1.
At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids 9, To At Dayton-Dayton 2, Port Wayne 3, At Matthews-Marthews S, Marion 6. CLUDS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C

Turf Winners.

At St. Louis-Broodler, Paul Creyton, Lady Strathmore At Fort Eric-Diva, Virlani, Colonel Ballentine, Lathrop, Themai, Tobe Pance

Dunkirk, France, Seit. 18. — Presi- Apply to your nearest ticket agent or Sagor. Terrace Queen first and second, Ponca McGregor third and fourth, Carnot lent Louiset, accompanied by M. Wal- address A. F. Cleveland, 435 Vine bith heat, his time, 2,111, first heat, 2 95 pace (unfinished), Parold H, two heats best time, 2.00%,

> Trial of a Japanese Assassin. Yokohama, Sept. 6, via Victoria, B. C., Sept. 18 .- The trial of Eba Sotaro, assassin of Heshi Toru, former minister to Washington, is new in progress and absorbs public attention. The

#### the old Japanese idea of the duty of a Samurai.

Germans Pleased. Berlin, Sept. 18.—The German press devotes considerable attention to Preident Roosevelt's declaration of policy, expressing great satisfaction with his adoption of the utterances of the late President McKinley as to reciprocity.

Was a White Man. Wichita, Kan., Sept. 18-The man who ascaulted Mrs. Wadell Monday night was caught by the bleedhounds and proved to be a white man, blackened with buint cork, and not a negro.

#### Not Overelated.

"I suppose," said the effusive lady who was visiting the Meektons, "that your wife is sure that she has the best husband that ever hved."

"Yes," answered Meekton, with something like a sigh. "But at the same time I don't believe she thinks that is saying much for me." - Washington

Excited Great .mterest.

City of Mexico, Sept. 18 - The Tiegram of President Roosevelt excited interest in governmental and business. circles regarding the policy of the n.v. American president. The president's declaration in favor of better seam ship communication with Mexican ports and the building of the isthmian canal was well received, for it is believed that the construction of a egual will tend to promote the growth and prosperity of the west coast of this republic. It is also generally believed that the relations between the Mexican and American governments will lamented by the Mexican people.

### CURE FOR ASIHMA.

Discovery of a Leading Physician. Public Test Will be Made Tomorrow at Hall's Drug Store.

All day comprow fice sample pack-Half's Drug Store, 10 North Side of

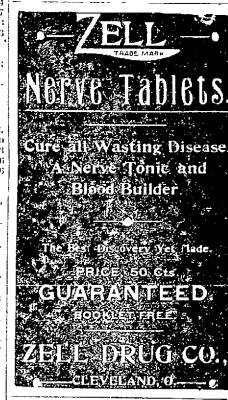
report an astrona remedy, and when you welder the number of so-called olime them. Now I claim that my me CURES. It will instantly relieve Manilla, Sept. 18.—General Hughes the most violent attacks. It has per-Bell and Warner & Barnes from the manenty curad thousands who had the insurgents in Manilla by buying not holieve it, why should I be giving gents. The British consul requested simple puckage can tell in two min-General Chaffee to suspend the order, was whother it is as I represent it, but the general refused to do so, and and I does not cost him a cent. That's

rest of the American nation, the great 187. Paul. Minn., up to Sept. 23d; not



#### COAL.

W. H. Weekly is still selling first class lump coal at \$2.25 per ton. All orders must be accompanied by the cash. Give me a call and save money. No. 22 South Park Place.



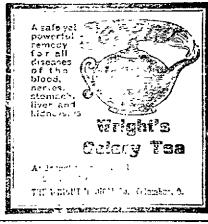
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Line Indian corn, the tomato is best when the seed is produced in the same continue to be as friendly under Pres., little ule and chimate where the crop is ident Roosevelt as under President to be grown, and it seldom does its McKinley, whose death is sincorely best the first season when taken far north or south of us notive locality

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The research of the experience of ing relatives here during a certain candidate for the position of week, returned home today. Edward E. Buschmann, mittee. 



Newark Steam Works Renovators of Feathers. Frank Mylius, Successor to J. Evans.

Woul Street.

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#### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

ply therewith "

NANCE.

Trees are to be trimmed so that their branches will not obstruct the passage of light from the electric Street lamps, along the streets adjacent thereto. Said branches shall be trimmed so as to leave a clear height of at least eight feet above the surface of said sidewalk, the whole width 9-17d6t By Order of the Council.

A Pocket Cold Cure.

· Krause's Coid Cure is prepared in 9-16-2t capsule form and will cure cold in the head, throat, chest or any portion of the body in 24 hours. You don't have hy all druggists.

#### CITY ENGINEER

a Card Explains More Fully the Report Because of Some Misrepresentation.

#### (Communicated.)

The AmericanTribune in yesterday's issue in reporting the action of the City Council of last Monday evening, made some grous misstatements; regarding the report of the city civil engineer. The report does not recommend the abandonment of the old sewers. Nothing was said about a proving new system in any part of the city now sewered. The Buckeye Traction Company is not being delayed from enter- boy, ng the city but is asked to lay before the council a plan of its construction before it tears up the streets, as was required by the city of Columbus. Every fairminded person must admit it is only reasonable as the city then can some to some understanding before the streets are made impassable by construction that is objectionable to the property owners as well as the best judgment of the council. The from Newark, where she attended the city possesses no records of street Loudin-Murphy wedding last Thursgrades. sewer grades, sewer house day evening.-Zanesville Courier. uminous" report. The acting city en- Wheeling. gineer is responsible for the report-"young and lacks the experience" of

The report does not recommend new maps of the city. The report does recommend that a system of bench marks. or level monuments be established in every part of the city, for the purpose Furniture, Carpets, of reterring all surveys and grades and elevations to a common level, thereby bringing the surveys of the city to a system. This work can be done by does not recommend the changing of by Mrs. Grasser. Twenty-five years experience. Office hours the grades of the streets of the city. 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. I:30 to 5.30 p. m. 6:30 to But it does recommend that the city 9 p. m. New phones 105. take steps to level the streets now paved and established, that a record may be made of them in the engineer's Newark scon. Seven room house, No. 41 North Bushal office. This work also can be done by ance Agency, Office first stairway south of the office without additional cost. Fur-Doty House, Newark, O. 9-10-dim ther, it certainly is apparent to every t Your attention is called to an ordi- the city as well as to the engineer to, ing a few days ago, is now able to be hance passed by the City Council on know the existence of the sewers and out, REQUIREMENTS OF SAID ORDI- veyed and leveled, for the purpose of course. furnishing the city with as complete a

If the city possessed the above knowledge it would save to the city ture improvements of the city.

C L REAMER, City Engineer.

FURS, FURS-Mr. C. C. Ashbaugh thereof, and a clear height of at least of Detroit, will be at our store Friday ten feet over the surface of the stree. and Saturday, September 20 and 21. All orders left with him for repairing fur garments will be promptly at a most enjoyable visit.

THE H. H. GRIGGS CO.

#### People Who Come and Go.

-pent Tuesday in the city.

works is on the sick list.

Pat Gainor of Everett's glass works,

Wm. Shoemaker of Beech avenue is

Mrs. Rollin Williams, who has been visiting relatives in Union county for

Mrs. John Glynn of Johnstown, O., is the guest of Miss Edith Anderson of Adams street -Johnstown Indepon-

Mrs. R. E. Kirk has arrived home

After a short though pleasant visi: above conditions that prompted the with friends in the city, Miss Alice at 181 North Third street, accompancity engineer to make the "very vol- Williams has returned to her home in ied the invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lawrence of Allenotwithstanding the fact that he is gheny City, Pa., who have been visiting relatives here during the past

> Edward E. Buschmann, mechanical engineer on the Chicago and Alton railroad, is spending a two-week vacation in Newark.

> Mrs. Kate Cannedy of Milford Conter. O., and Mrs. Orie Cannedy and two children of Bringhust, Ind., are visiting Mrs. George M. Williams, 196

Mrs. Wm. Kingston of Canton, who returned home last night. the officer without a cent of additional has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. J. cost to the city aside from the salary Grasser of North Fourth street, reof the engineer. The report further turned home yesterday, accompanied

Mrs. U. C. Hall, who has been in the But it does recommend that the city Allegheny mountains for six weeks, thas returned to her home near Hanover. Mrs Hall expects to move to

rect, who sprained his back very one that it would be an advantage to everely, while doing some heavy lift-

quire and regulate the tramming of The report simply recommends that James Crawford of Perry township, own welding. Mr. and Mrs. Dawey shade trees, along the streets, etc., and, these sewers and water mains and who has been teaching at Ashland, will live at the corner of Fourth and fixing a punishment for failure to com- other large pipes now laid under our Ky., for the past year, has gone to Chestnut streets. streets be, as fast as practicable, sur- Yale College to take a post graduate

> here visiting his brother, Mr. T. R. Thursday for Zanesville to take charge had a grand time and started on their Smith, at his home on North Third, of the Zanesville branch of the Lick- return tr.p on Wednesday of last week. several thousands of dollars in the fu-street for some days, left this morn-, ing county creamery. Mr. Davis, who They had a delightful trip and the ing for Mansefild to make a short has been connected with the circulationly accident they met with was a vis. He was accompanied by his tion and advertising department of this puncture, which only delayed them orathan, T. R. Smith.

> > Miss Alice Hollister of Manufield. who has been visiting at the home of her cousin, Miss Lillian Hildreth, in

More than \$50,000,000 worth of tim- Mr. Charles Kondricks and family of for news and any favors shown him or they will be of a very superior quality. to stop work either. Price 25c. Sold ber was destroyed by forest fires hast Penver. Mr. Kendricks is a partner of news items given him will be appre

Phillip Warthen of St Louisville, Mr. T. Hutchison of East Main street is visiting friends in the city.

Wilby Sinsabaugh of Everett's glass! Dr. J. C. Hartzl r has returned from a successful letur, tour in Indiana. Charles Adams went to Canton to- Brady Tunnis of Zanesville was the guest of Col. G. W. Crawford today.

Jas. Rogers of Everett's glass works. Mis. John Flemming of Frazeysburg is lying III at his home on North is visiting friends and relatives in Newark and vicinity.

Mrs. Robert Herd is visiting her who has been ill for some days, is 1m- daughter, Mrs. Austin Pyle, of Apple-

the proud possessor of a twelve-pound ily from West Church to the new rest number of buildings erected 314. Total Walker on Flory avenue.

#### RHOADS-CRANE WEDDING.

The following invitations were received this morning by friends of the contracting parties:

Mr. and Mrs Ferd A. Crane re quest your presence at the marriage of their daughter Lillian to Mr. Charles Franklin Rhoads, Thursday evening, October the third, nineteen hundred and one, at six o'clock, 181 North Third street, Newark, Ohio.

#### The Sick.

Little Loretta, daughter of Mr. Gus Johns the well known B. & O. switchman, is quite sick at his home on South Fourth storet.

hand is badly swollen and very painful. resume Monday. Rev. C. W. Wallace is able to be out after three weeks' sickness.

Charles L. Walace and family who paye been visting here for three weeks

#### EMMA GOLDMAN'S BAIL.

Chicago, Sept. 18-Emma Goldman's bail was fixed this morning at \$20,000, and the hearing of the charge of conspiracy to assassinate the President was continued until Tuesday. Miss Goldman claims that she can secure Return Home After a Delightful Trip \$15,000 and hopes to secure the remaining \$5,000 before sundown.

Hook-"Why is he so unpopular?" Nys---"He writes popular songs."

WEDDING-Mr. James & Dawey, bookkeeper at the Franklin oank. the 5th day of September, 1894 "to re- water mains now under our streets." Mr. Carl Crawford, a son of 'Squire, went to Cincinnati today toattend his

> Mr. Matthews Succeeds Mr. Davis. J. H. Smith of Karsas, who has been the Advocate for the past year, leaves without any accident. Here they all

> > ciates that he leaves.

The Advocate has secured the services of Mr. Charles E. Matthews .o. turned home today, after having had take Mr. Davis' place. Mr. Matthews is a well known young newspaper man is in the hospital suffering from appenwho has hundreds of friends in this dicitis. He will probably be operated Misses Ella Hamilton and Bessie city. In connection with his work in upon. Hamilton, daughters of Mr. S. G. Ham- the business department of the paper riton, left today for Buffalo, to meet Mr. Matthews will have his eyes open as many apples as last year, and that

#### BUILDINGS

Erected in Licking County During the Year Ending April First Last. Their Valuation.

Following is a report of the buildings erected in Licking county from division. April 1, 1900 to April 1, 1901, as returned by County Auditor Pitser:

School houses, 1, value \$800; stores and warehouses, 4, value \$7,460; dwellings, 241, value \$169,090; stables and ing with an attack of malaria. barns, 60, value \$9,700; manufacturing establishements, 3, value \$12,430; all Mr. E. C. Sharpe has moved his fam- other buildings, 5, value \$750. Total idence recently erroted by Mr. Barney valuation of buildings erected, \$200,140

### MORE MEN

Will Go To Work on Monday—The Steel Workers in Various Plants

McKeesport, Sept. 13.-The steel department of the National Tube comgany resumed operation this morning as did also the additional departments ployes of the Demler tin plate mili voted last night to return to work and the mill will resume Monday. Employes of the Dewees wood mill of the American sheet steel company, also

Bellaire, O., Sept. 19.-The local Jehiel Tedrick a couple of days ago members of the Amalgamated associreceived a slight wound on the right ation have decided to apply for their hand in which he caught cold, and the old positions and the mills here will

will be started Monday.

ANTI-ANARCHIST BILL. London, Sept. 18.—The Exchange

Telegraph's Paris correspondent states been under the weather for some time, that at the instigation of King Victor Emanuel, Signor Zanardelli, the Italian premier, is preparing an anti-an-

### SEVEN WOLVES

to Buffalo and Other Points of Interest.

Messrs. George T. Stream, W. K.

Daugherty, J. C. Schlogel, J. T. Haynes, Frank Harris, H. H. Schank and James Fitzgerald, the seven Wolves from the made the trip to Buffalo on "quint" and landem, returned home this afternoon, arriving about two o'clock. The lit is hoped that the patrons of these Mr. H. D Davis, who has been with (Labor Day), and reached Buffalo repair all deficient portions to these paper has served faithfully and well about fifteen minutes. They came in there over night.

> FUNSTON SERIOUSLY ILL. Manilla, Sept. 18 .- General Funston

It is said that Nova Scotia will have

"The Evil Eye" tonight.

#### RAILROADS.

Mr. Bolsler Promoted.

Conductor Frank Boslar of the B. & O. has been promoted to the passenger service, and went north this morning to learn the road on the Lake Erie

W. Buckingham, an employe of the ed by the county assessors and furnish- B. & O. shops, had one of his toes badly crushed by a heavy weight falling on his foot while at work.

S. W. Ferrell of the shops, is suffer

Engineer Smallwood, who has been off duty for some time on account of sickness, will resume work next week Charles Patterson of the shops, is Use Hall's Tooth Powder

off duty with stomach trouble. Fireman Wiley, who has been of 25 cents. duty for some time on account of sickness, has resumed.

Brakeman R. L. Shawhan is off duty with an attack of malaria. John McGinley, an employe of the shops, is suffering with an injured See the New Pocket Books

Engineer H. F. Wildman, who has been off sick for the past two weeks. has recovered and has returned to Use the Crab Apple Perfume

Brakeman E. W. Moore, who has been suffering with an injured hand for some time, will soon be ready to late Creams. They are fine. resume work.

Baltimore and Ohio Engineer T. Ferguson, who had one of his legs badly injured some days ago, is getting along voted to return to work and the mill very nicely, and expects to be able to eturn to work in a few days.

William P. Strickland, an employe of the shops, is confined to his home

with malaria. Brakeman C. F. Gregg, who has been off duty for some time on account of sickness, has recovered and has returned to work.

Allen Evans of the freight department of the B. & O. R. R., who has has been given a vacation and will spend it in the west.

Engineer Stephan Davis, who has been off duty with an injured foot,

will resume work tomorrow. Fireman William Osler is suffering with an injured eye.

"The Evil Eye" tonight,

#### Rural Delivery.

Postmaster Ickes has received orders from the department to notify patrons of rural delivery routes 2, 3, and 5 that if the present lack of attention Wolf Bicycle Club of this city, who of these roads continues, it will likely endanger the permanency of the free

toys left Newark on September 2, routes will co-operate in an effort to roads before winter sets in.

#### FINE PEACHES.

The editor of the Advocate acknowledges the receipt of a basket of very fine peaches from Mr. Perry Billman, of Eden township. The peaches were and it is with the regret of his asso from Sunbary today, having stopped of the Lemon Free Stone variety, and their size and flavor make them attractive in appearance and delicious to

A large basket of very large and handsome Lemon Cling peaches were kindly left at the house of the editor of the Advocate by A. H. Dumm, Esq., of Franklin township. They were unusually large and uniform in size, and it goes without the saying that they

were appreciated. Evil Eye, Auditorium, Sept. 18-19.

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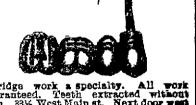
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